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WISCONSIN SWEPT BY HOWLING BLIZZARD

PAL OF NOTORIOUS BAN-DIT ONE OF QUARTET

Thought in Hiding
Three of the men are thought
early today to be hiding near Macoa. Go. Three suspects were seen
to alight from the Royal Palm, a
tourist train, as it neared the city
early this morning after a signal
towerman here saw them swing on
board the tender of the train near (Continued on Page 5)

Embezzlement Charged After Long Investigation of Bank's Affairs.

Bank's Affairs.

Washburn—M. H. Sprague, president of the Northern State bank of Washburn, has been arrested here, charged with embezzlement of the funds of the bank. The arrest was made by a state bank examiner, District Attorney J. J. Fisher and Sherfif John McDonald.

Unable to furnish the \$40,000 ball hond demanded, Mr. Sprague was lodged in Bayfield county fail.

The arrest was the result of a four weeks' inquiring into the affairs of the two state banks in Washburn the Northern State Bank, and the Bayfield County State bank of which D. Maxle is president.

Both banks were ordered closed by the state banking commissioner on Dec. 5. Since that date three bank examiners, under orders of the slate commission, have audited the beeks of both banks and made a thorough curvey of conditions.

One Killed in Jumping from Fire

Denve — One woman was killed ed and two others seriously injured and they leaped from the third floor of a burning apartment house here early this morning. Other occupants were rescued by members of the fire department as the building was destroyed by the flames.

A second woman was burned to death and three more persons were migred in a second apartment house fire which broke out shortly afterward.

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Both fires, according to authorities, apparently were caused by overheated furnaces due to the cold wave which swept Denver and the lest night.

B. AND O. EXPRESS RUNS OFF TRACK

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[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Cincinnati.—According to a report to local Baltimore and Onio offices here today, the Baltimore and Onio fast express from New York to Cincinnati, due here at \$105 a. m., was deralled two and a half miles west of Zailsky, O. No one was serious-ly injured. y injured.

, The Tale of Two Little Ads

. They were very little ads, but they told their story suc-cessfully and well. They brought not only calls, but cent action, and many, many customers.

There were two reasons for the vast success of these ads. The best one is because of the length of time they were run. Every day for nearly a month the ads appeared in the gift suggestion column on the classified page. The other reason is that they offered something that the public was interested in.

A WRIST WATCH—Delight her with this boautiful guaranteed timekeoper, A hargain, Time payments. Phone 8080.

The advertiser is so well pleased that she plans to keep on selling and insert the ads from time to time during the coming months.

What have you to offer the public? You may have just what someone else wants. what someone else wants. Look today and phone 2500. Macy Brown will help you word the ad that brings the best results.

UNDER Machine Gunners U.S. CHURCH FOLK Quell Race Riot VICTIMS OF BANDIT

TO FLEE.

IN MAIL ROBBERY

Three Thought Hiding Near
Macon, Ga.,; Precautions
of No Avail.

[In associated press]

Atlanta — In the most sensational jail delivery in the history of the Atlanta penitentiary, four convicts, one a partner of Gerald Chapman, million deliar mail bandit, today were at liberty after having wormed their way to freedom through a narrow tunnel under the fifty foot concete wall encircling the prison late yesterday.

One of the quartet, the most neteriors of the fugitives is George Anderson, who was serving a 25 year sentence for participation in the \$1.

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eral hundred men attempted to tyrich linek and Bettls. One mobformed at Van Buren Saturday after a committee had searched the fail and found that the men wanted had been spirited away.

Two hours later a crowd formed here and threatened to storm the Sebastian county fail, to which it was believed the negroes had been removed.

emoved.
Holds Mob In Check Sheriff Pinkshaw and prominent itizens held the mob in check un-il the crowd quietly dispersed early

Mrs. Latimer was clubbed about the head and shot in the back with a shot gun. Her unconscious form was found in her home by a neigh-bor. She was 24 years of age. erday morning.

Racine Italian, Veteran of War. Mixed Up in Soft Drink Parlor War.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Ruelne — The whereabouts of James Green, former deputy sheriff who escaped on Saturday night after who escaped on Saturday hight after; he is said to have shot and killed Sam Basilo and wounded the latter's brother Frank, as the result of aquarrel in a soft drink parlor at Lakeside, south of here, is still a mystery today, although the sheriff's department has been diligantly seeking to trace the flight of the altered murderer. alleged murderer.

Greeo, an overseas veteran, was a candidate for the sheriff's office on two occasions and was said to be in influence in local Italian politics

TWO CASES OF LIQUOR TAKEN AT SHULLSBURG

Inv ASSOCIATED PRIESS]
Shull-shurg — Robbers pried open a back window of the C. P. Paynter durg store here early Sunday and excaped with two cases of whiskey and a number of gold pens and peneils. The robbery occurred between midnight Saturday and 1 a. m., Sunday. It is not know whether the visitors were driving a car but—it is presumed they were. The loss is between \$100 and \$200.

ELMMAN TAKEN

TO STATE PRISON

Serrowful Parting from Wife in Elkhorn Jail—Niesen Goes Along.

of the Gazette tomorrow --Tuesday--New Year in accordance with long established custom.

The annual review edition of the Janesville Daily Gazette will be issued January 12-13. Make advance orders now at the circulation department if you desire copies to be mailed to friends or extra copies to preserve.

SUPPLIES A R E WOUNDED

BULLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington—The De la Huer-ta faction in Mexico today filed with the state department a formal protest against the plan of the United States to sell war materials to the Mexico City Government of General Obre-

BUILLETIN
[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Brownsville, Tex. — Telephone, reports today from American army officers at Fort Ringgold brought reports of fighting between Mexican federal and rebel troops at Camargo on the Rio Grande, forty miles above Matamoros. The town is garrisoned by a small detachment of federal troops from Matamoros. No report on the results of the battle were obtained at noon, but American military officers state that the firing, which started before daylight, was heavy. light, was heavy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Decision of the United States government to sell surplus army war materials to the Mexican government will "provoke no reprisals egainst American inaccording to a statement tere by representatives of

The rifles and other equipment t oc sold to the Obregon government will be delivered from the depots of will be delivered from the depots of the eighth army corps area.
Certain details of the sale remain to be completed, and it is presumed that no publicity will be given by the Washington government to the time and place of delivery.
Whether the De La Huerta group will protest against the action of the United States is not known. No formal channel for nuch a protest exists, since the American government has recognized the Obregon government and therefore can have no dealings with the revolutionary

no dealings with the revolutionary forces.

on the field, and General Cardenas with 300 men was captured, the re-port stated. General Paulino Navarro, second in command, was among side.

the dead.

The death of General Paulino Navarro, killed while leading his battallon against the rebel forces in the vicinity of Guadalajara, Jalisco, some days ago, has been officially confirmed, according to a message from Mexico City received by Ei Sol, a Monterey newspaper.

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ECKMAN TAKEN

Goes Along.

tence passed with the refusal of the court to grant a new trial. He has been a model prisoner and won the sympathy of jail attaches.

Mrs. Eckman after a sorrowful parting with her husband, left Sunday for Lake Geneva where she will

day for Lake Geneva where she will visit relatives. It was not learned what disposition will be made of the farm in Sharen township which is owned by Eckman and Oscar

TREASURY IS PLUMP. Madison. The state treasury has a reserve of approximately \$7,500.-000, according to the state treasurer.

Injured When Brigands At-

tack Tsao Yang. Peking.—The followers of the notorious bandt leader Lao Yno-Jen, eaptured an American missionary, Mrs. Julina Kilen, and wounded two other missionaries. Prof. Bernhard Hoff and Mrs. Hoff, in a raid on the town of Tsao Yang, in northern Hupeh province, near the border town of Slangyangfu, necording to advices received here today.

The American legation has taken active steps to bring about the capture of the brigands and the liberation of Mrs. Kilen. The Chinese government has offered a bounty for the capture, dead or alive, of the bandit leader.

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The three missionaries are representatives of the Church of The Latheran Brethren of the United States and were conducting a mission at Tsao Yang when the town was raided. Warned of activities of the bandits in the vicinity by military governor of the province, they had vacated their station and embarked on river craft for safety before the raid. Later, however, on receiving assurances that the bandits had been suppressed they returned to the mission.

sion.

Mrs. Kilen is 50 years old and her home is in Northfield, Minn. Prof. Hoff, 22, and Mrs. Hoff, 25, were married here hast August and only recently had gone to Tsao Yang, accompanied by Mrs. Kilen, to open the mission thore. They formerly resided in Grand Forks and Abercrombio N. D.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—Commenting on the resignation of Sir Auckland Geddes and the appointment of Sir Esme Howard, the confirmation with 1,000 men.
Confirmation with 1,000 men.
Confirmation was received here from Vena Cruz sources that General Lazaro Cardenas, commanding the advance guard of federal troops advancing toward Guadalajara, was defeated several days ago in a twelve hour battle near Zaccalco, Jalise, Two hundred federal dead were left on the field, and General Cardenas.

next ministry should appoint some impossible person.

The Westminster Gazette, whose political views are identical with those of the Daily News, takes the opposite position, saying "It is right that the ambassador should be appointed from the ranks of the diplomatic come rather than from the outmatic corps rather than from the out-

ELECTRIC R. R.

Washington—Electric railways of the country carried 15,331,401,801 passengers last year and their not operating revenues totalled \$246,-914,378, according to the report of the census bureau in making public the statistics of the industry today.

The gross revenues from operations a mounted to \$925,477,485, against \$678,563,107 in operating expenses.

expenses.

Motor buses operated by the com-panies carried 16.118,165 passengers

ZIONIST HEAD

Goes Along.

CITY TO DISPOSE
OF SURPLUS MATERIAL
With the installation of a larger stove, a widening of the entrance of the city garage, and the sale of all the city's horses except two in the fire department, street Engineer Joseph Lustig, 3r. is seeking to dispose of three wagons, a horse-elipping muchine, a garage door and two sloves, which have been the property of the city.

MAKE, SPEND

SAVE MORE

[In associated press]
Washington—The annual review of conomic conditions issued by the federal reserve board said that the fede

TO ASYLUM SEEK DRIVER ...

Crookston, Minn. — Investigation by county authorities into the case of a demented girl, Dorothy Meitucky, who had been kept prisoner in an old barn for more than a year by her parents, resulted in the commitment of the girl to the Fergus Falls state insane asytum last night, and the commitment today to the

Marilynn Miller's Peeve Puts New Star in Follies Limelight



Shirley Vernon (in center), Mary Eaton (left) and Marilynn Miller.

levated to stardom in the famous result of

New York -- Marilynn Miller and Flo | Marilynn is supposed to have received \$3,000 a week as "Sally" She denied that the reported strained relations existing between Ziegfeld and her husband. Jack Pick-ford, had anything to do with the break. There was quite a hullabatoo

\$20000 Alienation Action Is Filed

A copy of the order was received Monday by E. D. McGowan, attorney for the Peterson Sand and Gravel compuny whose petition for protection at the crossing resulted in the commission holding a hearing here Dec. 10.

Where Albrecht Died

DURING YEAR The crossing is the one at which frank Albrecht, Janesville electric always of country carried 15,331,401,801 (Continued on page 5)

U.W.LATIN **PROFESSOR** DIES IN ROME

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Madison — Prof. Moses Stephen.
Slaughter, 63, head of the Latin department at the University of Wisconsin, who left in September on a year's leave of absence for travel abroad, died Saturday in Rome, Italy,

abroad, died Saturday in Rome, Italy, according to cablegrams.

Death came Saturday night after a sovere tilness of four days. Mrs. Slaughter, the only immediate survivor, was with the professor at the time of his death.

Prof. Slaughter was born in Brooking, Ind., Oct. 30, 1860, and taught at Hryn. Mawr, at the collegiate institute at Hackeristanys. M. J. and at ute at .Hackettstown, N. J., and a own college before joining the facul-y of the University of Wisconsin in

INVESTIGATE WOOD'S HAND IN OIL DEALS

Chiengo—Investigation of several oil companies, in which Leonard Wood, Jr., figures as an officer, is being made by the district attorney's office here. It is, charged that this elder son of General Wood sold the stock to former service men.

IN ACCIDENT

Milwaukee — A search was being conducted today by peace officers for the driver of an automobile that early today struck William Bellfuss. for the driver of an automobile that early today struck William Belliuss, Milwaukee, seriously injured him and left him lying in the snow in the contempt of court by Justice Charles persons were injured in automobile accidents in and near Milwaukee left in the snow in the contempt of court by Justice Charles accidents in and near Milwaukee accidents in an accident in account to the present the present Beloit negress.

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mer, filed sult in the Rock county circuit court Monday against John A. Morton, unmarried farmer of the county, seeking to recover \$20,000 on a claim of alienation of affections. The complaint charges that Morton gained the affections of Grace

R CROSSING

Holding that the grade crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad on the Blackbridge road is dangerous to public travel, the Wisconsin Railroad commission orders the railway company to install a decrease the railway company to install a decrease to obtain a dispension of the railway company to install a decrease to obtain a dispension of the railway company to install a decrease to obtain a dispension of the railway company to install a decrease to obtain a dispension of the railway company to install a decrease to obtain a dispension of the railway company to install a decrease to obtain a dispension of the railway company to install a decrease the railway company to signal at the 4. was received way, attorney was, attorney way, attorney with the separation on these grounds.

The estranged couple were mar-ried in Janesville during February, 1896, and have two children. Mrs. Geeser is now reported to be em-ployed in Janesville. The case will be tried, unless settled, during the coming term of the circuit court. The initial papers for the plaintiff were filed by Thomas S. Nolan, Janesville.

DARIEN MAN WILL BE 102 [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Darien.—Lemuel Tenny, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Weed, will celebrate his 102nd birthday Jan. I.

Mr. Tenny was born in New York state, Jan. 1, 1822. He came west in 1864, settling in Walworth county. Since the death of his wife he has made his home with his daughter here. His other daughter, Mrs. Adeline Barlow, lives in Quiney, Ill.

With the exception of slight deafness, he is in possession of all of his facilities. He spends his time in reading and walking, getting out of doors every day.

Sheldon Leaves \$60,000 Estate

A \$60,000 estate, exclusive of insurance, was left by Fred S. Sheldon, president of the Sheldon Harddon, president of the Sheidon Hard-ware company of Janesyille who died Dec. 25 in a Milwaukee hospital, ac-cording to papers filed in the Rock county probate court. The entire estate is left to his wife with the exception of \$5,000 to Sherwood K. Sheldon eldest son, under the will exceuted Dec. 17, 1823, Letters of special administration have been issued by Judge Filed to

and personal property at \$40,000. FARMER GOES TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

Loses An Arm While BUS LINES FIGHT Hunting GROWING

when his shotgun went off acei-

when his shotgun went dentity.

The accident occurred about ten minutes after the boy had left the house and he was taken to Mercy hospital immediately where the arm was amputated at the elbow.

His condition was so grave that he has not been questioned as to how the accident occurred. His parents

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

(nr ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Chicago — A communication from Moscow, intended as refutation of Secretary Hughes' recently charges that communists seek to overthrow the United States government, read today at the third convention of the workers party, the American communist organization, urged organizations, overther the community grants in every munist organization, urged organiza-tions of communist groups in every factory. The communication is to be mailed every member of congress. The American Legion, the Ku Klux Klan and industrial sples were iumped together as "illegal organ-izations of the capitalist class spon-sored by the United States for the preservation of capitalism" by the communication, which was signed by W. Kolerow, general secretary of the W. Kolerow, general secretary of the executive committee of the Com-

W. Kolerow, general secretary of the executive committee of the Communist Internationale, who with Zinoviev and Radek, directs the communist movement in all parts of the world.

"Though the sheps are full of employers' spies, they must be the nuclei of communist organization," Mocow authorities told their American disciples in directing them to make special effort to form communist groups in every factory. The letter ursed the workers party to to make special effort to form com-munist groups in every factory. The letter urged the workers party to work for the "united front" of all working class organizations and spe-cially commended the federated far-mer labor party, which was formed here last July when the workers' party representatives outnumbered those of the farmer-labor party.

37 Lost as Ship Sinks

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Constantinople.—Confirmation has been received of the sinking of the United States shipping board steam-

United States shipping board steamer Concjos in the Black sea. All on board were lost.

The Concjos, a freighter, bound from Batum for New York, went down in the Black sea. Thursday. The last wireless message received from the vessel, picked up by the British steamer Molesley, said:

"Sinking fast, Hold number one full of water. Have received no response to calls for help."

In addition to its captain, the Conejos carried six officers, and Rockfor and Rockfor which hastened to its assistance.

about 30 seamen. American vessels, which hastened to its assistance when its first cry for help was fiashed by wireless report that they found no trace of the steamer or of the lifeboats. It is assumed, therefore, that if the officers and crew took to the small boats they later were lost in the terrific sea running of the time.

corner of West Milwaukee and Jackson streets.

A truck of a Madison food concern, driven by Claude Lee, 300 Palm street; started skidding on the icy payement in front of the Blackhawk apartments on East Milwaukee, street, Sunday, and crashed nto an ornamental lighting post, breaking the globe and loosening the standard.

Letters of special administration have been issued by Judge Fileld to lay had not been forced by had not been forc

BELOIT WOMAN

AUTOMOBILES STALLED: RURAL MAIL MEN DELAYED.

COLD IS COMING

10-foot Drifts Reported at La Crosse; Fox River Valley Swamped.

Swept on by increasingly strong northwest to north winds and accompanied by a temperature of 20 degrees, a snowstorm that started Saturday night was fast assuming blizzard proportions Monday after-

blizzard proportions Monday aftermoon.

Predictions are that the storm
will continue throughout Monday
night, bringing the new year is like
a lion. La Crosse dispatches reported 10-foot drifts and traffe
blocked on many lines. The Fox
River valley reports told of steedily
growing drifts and of crippied highway transportation. A motor coach
wreck near Oshkosh Sunday night
was the result of the whirling raic.
Four motor accidents in Madison
were laid to the storm.

A cold wave that will add misery

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A cold wave that will add misery and hardship is due to follow, according to the government weather bureau.

Rural Carriers Delayed.

Rural mail carriers were already beginning to feel the effects of the storm, the first of any proportions this winter, when at 1 p. m. none of them had returned to the local office. They are ordinarily back here

January Weather

L. C. MEAD'S PREDICTION. (Copyright by The Janesville

While New Year's day may be fair, a snow storm is due by night First to 2nd, snow storm, but the cold will be of short duration cold will be of short duration. Some local rain or snow for the 4th or 5th, not likely to amount to much. Snow likely about the 13th, but the cold will be of short duration; 17th to 20th, warm wave, mostly clear; 21st cloudy, local snows to north; 22nd to 25th mostly fair, mild; 26th to 27th, local shows; 30th to 31st, rain or snow, but more likely rain.

1924 is lean year. There will be 366 days and Jephrary will have 29 days. The winter of 1922-24 will be a very mild one.

not later than 11 a, m.

With trains running 10 to 20 minutes late on both the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago Miswaukee & St. Paul railroads, officials declared Monday morning that ficials declared Monday morning that if the snow and wind continue considerable difficulty will be experienced by night. Three snow plows were put to work Monday morning by the St. Paul line, while in the local yards, gangs of shovellers were removing drifts. Snow packed frogs are delaying switching operations.

ernoon.
Street car service in Janeaville is being kept as near to schedule as possible with a snow plew in constant operation. Interurban traffic between Janeaville and Beloit, and Rockford has not been bit to any extent

tore down the Christmas trees

2 RELEASED AFTER QUIZ INFATALITY

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\$200 Theft at

Bake-Rite Store

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The Average Life of a Retail Business is Seven Years.

The Most Successful Stores are Always Consistent Advertisers

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Publisher's Statement.

Three months ending Dec. 31, 1923, exclusive of circulation for Dec. 30 and Dec. 31, 11914 1923.

HERE'S HOW IT PAYS—

A large Janesville store recently used a full page advertisement in The Gazette to feature a sale of garments. Within two days the entire stock of garments was disposed of, the merchandise turned into money and the merchant's mind put at ease through this business insurance. He doesn't have to worry about carrying over stock.

One Janesville store put their sales volume at a quarter of a million dollars for 1923. By the end of September they had passed the quarter million mark and today they are many thousands of dollars ahead of their original estimate. They do not hesitate to give a great deal of credit to Gazette advertising, which is the only form of advertising this store now uses.

Janesville Wisconsin Gazette

An Unusual Newspaper Phone 2500

Evening—
Bridge for Miss Lillian Spohn.
Misses Spohn.
F. A. U. social, Fagles' halt.

Study Class Postpones Meeting— The meeting of Eastern Star Study class scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Thursday aft-ernoon. A program will be given at Masonic temple followed by a supper at 5:30.

Sing at Church — Miss Manila Hartzle Powers, New York City, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers, 213 Dodge street, sang "The Lord 1s My Light" at the Sunday morning services at Congre-tional church.

Watch Party Planned — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingsley, 1104 Eastern avenue, will be hosts, Monday night, to the Pastime club. A watch party will be the feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Newman, 326 Locust street, entertained eight couples at a dinner party. Sunday night. Table decorations and place cards were appropriate to the New Year's season. Miss Virginia Kellogg, Madison, and P. J. Harron, Chicago, won prizes at bridge.

Attend Edgerton Party -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg. 850 Benton avenue, will be guests at a watch party in Edgerton, Monday night.

Happy Pals Gather — The Happy Pals club will be entertained at a watch party, New Year's eve by Miss De Ette Miller, Blackhawk

Bridge for Sister — Mrs. Edgar Kohler, 312 Jefferson avenue, entertained at a bridge, Saturday afternoon, complimentary to her sister. Miss Esther Fifield, who is home from the University of Wisconsin, Frizes at cards were taken by Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss Dorothy Stephenson, and Miss Ituth Francis. A tea was served at 5 p. m. at small tables decorated with holiday favors.

Grube Son — A son was born. Thursday morning, at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grube, 705 Glen street. He will be named Edward Andrew Grube, Jr.

Catholic Daughters Install —Catholic Daughters of America will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday, at Janesville enter when Installation of officers be held. A bridge is to be held r installation.

Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary Meets—Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary will-hold regular meeting at 7 p. no. Wednesday in East Side hall. Officers will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Zapinske Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske, Moine, Ilt., were hosts to 26 at a dinner party Sunday night at the Colonial club. Dinner was served at a table laid in a square with holiday decorations making it attractive.

Bridge was played at the Valentine Weber home. 26 'Wisconsin street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. J. J. Canningham, Mrs. Harry Duggan. Mrs. William McCuire, Joseph Connell and George Neumer.

Among the out of town guest-were Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Duggan. Milk-aukee; and Miss Celia Keip. Joliet, Ill., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

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-B. C. Jackson, 1919 Olive street, entertained his Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, Thursday, night. Dinnersing served Dinner was served at

Mrs. Dumphy Hostess — Mrs. John Dumphy. 506 South Jackson street, was bostess. Sunday night, entertoining eight at dinner. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., at a table decorated with Christinas motics. Thoguest of honor was Aloystons Croft. St. Francis seminary, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Croft. 406 Locust street.

To Entertain Club — A two table bridge club will be entertained. Thursday night, by Miss Mary Sheri-dan, 265 South Jackson street.

Beloit Zion Shrine Here — Zion White Shrine No. 15 will hold regular meeting. Wednesday night, at Masonic temple preceded by a 6:30 dinner. The Beloit Shrine will be entertained. A program and initiation is to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford — Ten couples were entertained at a Christmas party, Sunday night, by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ford. 227 Racine street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Stanley Metcalf. Mrs. George Razook, Leo Ford, and George McLaughlin. Refreshments were served at tables departed in a color scheme of red and green in keeping with the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chady, White-water, were the out of town guests.

Week End Club Meets—The Week End Card club was entertained. Saturday night, by Mr. and Mrs. George Tracder 409 Holmes street. At 500, prizes were taken by Peter Miller and Mrs. Henry Blumenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, Cherry street, will entertain the club in two weeks. The party proved to be a cole-The party proved to be a celebration of the birthday of the hos-

Ladies Aid to Meet — The Ladies Aid of St. John's church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Dance for Briday Couple — Miss Lillan Spohn and William E. Fox, whose marriage will be an event of the new year were honored at a dancing party, Saturday night, at the L. J. Barrett home, Evansville road. Olson and Ford's orchestra played for dancing which continued until a late hour. A bountiful supper was served at midnight.

Miss Spohn and her flance were presented with a purse of money.

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O. E. S. Club Entertained.—Mrs. Edward Stabler, 220 South Third street, entertained the Eastern Star Bridge club. Saturday night. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. and covers laid for 12. Individual candles and a large Yule candle decorated the table. Gifts were taken from a large tree and exchanged among the guests. At bridge the prize was taken by Mrs. Louis Amerpohl.

F. A. U. Social Tuesday.—Regu-

F. A. U. Social Tuesday.—Regular meeting of Rock lodge No. 736 P. A. U. will be held, Tuesday night, at Eagles hall. A social for members and friends will be held after the business is transacted.

Postpone Meeting.—The regular meeting of the D. Y. B., has been postponed from Tuesday, Jan. 1, to Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Attend Chicago Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine J. Weber, 25 Wiscon-sin street, are in Chicago where thay are to attend a party, Monday night.

Son Born - Mr. and Mrs. Adolph son norn — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph P. Carr, 16 Clarence street, announce the birth of a son born at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Carr was formerly Miss Helen Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J., Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street.

To Give Family Dinner,-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams, 1208 Mineral Point avenue will entertain at a family dinner party of 14, New Year's day.

Prenuptinis for Miss Dixon-Miss

Prenuptints for Miss Dixon—Miss Florence Conway is entertaining with a 7 o'clock dinner party, Monday night, at her residence, North Washington street. Miss Margaret Dixon, whose marriage to Herbert N. Wolf will take place next month, will be honored, Other parties this week honoring Miss Dixon are: Dinner party, Taursday night, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, the Misses Myrtle and Bernice Husen at the Johnson home, 20 North Franklin street; dinner party, Saturday night, at the Grand hotel, co-hostesses the Misses Ellen Spohn, Marie Uchiling, Louise Kueck and Bernice Hoyle.

Open House at M. E. Parsonage— Open house will be held from 2:30 to 10 p. m. New Year's day at the Methodist church parsonage, South Bluff street, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Case cordially invite all their friends to

Mr. and Mrs. Lukus Hosts—An evening club will be entertained, Monday night, by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukus, 520 South Main street. Cards and a supper will occupy the time.

Dinner Given — Mr. and Mrs. George McPhillips, 214 South Frank-lin street, will entertuin a company of friends with a dinner party. Mon-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead.

466 Carfield avenue, are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs Harry George and Miss Jessica George, Schmidley apartments, North High street, are spending New Year's in Chicago.

Miss Mayme Fox, 1303 Pleasant street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Duggan reduced in Missander, Monday, after Judge Charles Fideld this week.

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MONDAY, DEC. 31.
Locamotive Firemen's ball, Armory.
New Year's Eve party, No. 11, Odd
Fellows, East Side ball.
Watch party, bridge club, Misses
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Book Games for County League

At a meeting of the schedule one games committee of the Rock Coun ty Y. M. C. A. basketball league a the local "Y" building Saturday off

postponed from Tuesday, Jan. 1, to Tuesday, Jan. 15.

In Charge of Kindergarten.

Mothers in charge of the kindegarten of Congregational church for January are Mesdames Roy Gesteland, F. B. Decker, Charles Lange and W. L. Johnson.

Attend Chicago, Party Mr. and Milton Junior H. Y. Mr. and Milton Junior H. All Milton Junior H. All

The games committee is to meet again at 3 p. m. Tuesday, when the schedule for the remainder of the year will probably be completed.

Pollowing are the communities which have entered teams in league: Emerald Grove, Sho Union High, Milton Junction

May Shut Down on Aiding Wanderers

The Salvation Army has had 18 applicants for free lodgings and meals within the past few days. A majority were young men and all chimed to be looking for work.

It is the custom of the Salvation Army to give aid to transients under justifiable circumstances but as the Janesville corps does not wish to serve as a mecca for hoboes, steps are being taken by the committee on poor relief, to place additional limitations on the extending of aid of this character. It is believed that some transients are getting all they can safely ask for in the way of lodging in the city hall and free breakfasts, and then turning to the Salvation Army for further assist-

Salvation Army for further assistance.

Lee F. Bennett chairman of the committee on poor relief said he would confer with City Manager Henry Traxler with reference to closer cooperation between the city and the Salvation Army.

Fischer Will Not Go Ahead With Theater

Amouncement is made by F. W.

L. and A. Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck. 303 Center avenue, will entertain the U. and A. club at their home. New Year's evenut at a watch party and midnight supper.

Miss Elser Hostess—Miss Elma Elser. 339 North Chatham street, gave a dinner party, Sunday, with the optioned from Hurry gave a dinner party, Sunday, with the optioned from Hurry Crebel. Beloit, were the guests from out of the city.

TREASURERS GET ORDERS FROM STATE

County treasurors including Arthur M. Church of Rock county, where notified by the state to have all cash in the banks by January I. Under the instructions no cash or negotiable paper can be left in the vaults but must be eredited to a bank statement. Rock county received approximately \$17,000 from the state on Saturday for distribution as state aide for schools and

German Youth 35 Miles an Hour

City Gets \$16,000 from State on Enrollment of

4,463. Janesville ranks 17th in the list o Wisconsin cities receiving state aid for public schools, this city being apportioned \$16.736 for 1923 on the basis of, a scholastic enrollment of 4,460. day by the state department of education. The apportionment of funds according to countles was completed

The department's announcement Monday shows how \$3,650,049 will be distributed among cities, towns and local school districts, on the basis of scholastic enrollment. Milwaukee receiving by far the greatest share of any municipality. The assignment for that city is \$527,272, on an enroll-ment of 140,606. The apportionment to the larger cities of the state, with the scholastic enrollment, follows:

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Free Calendars for 1924 Popular

Free calendars for 1924 are in great demand at the Guzette In-formation Bureau, Washington, D. C., 52 having been distributed to Gazette readers during the week ending Dec. 29, according to a report from Frederic J. Haskin. The valendar coupons may be found on the editorial page of the Gazette and the offer holds good for a few more days.

Other material distributed free by Other material distributed free by the bureau for the same week are

as follows:
Maps of United States, 23; pamphlets on sewing, 11; rats, recipes, four each; rice, stains, child's health and oranges, two each; constitution, knitting, milk, modern homes, one

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sheriff Rock county to Nellie McKewan, Deed, Lot 11 and west 6 th.
Coirt sub, Janesville, lot 10.
Geo, S. Pullen and wife to Carl E.
Erickson, W. D. Lots 11 and 12. Geo.
L. Pullen's addition, Evanaville.
Carl E. Erickson and wife to Paul
P. Pullen, Q. C. D. Same.

Fined for Going

Arrested for traveling 35 miles an hour on South Jackson street after total of 92 actions listed, 19 of which Patrolman Con. O'Leary had trailed are new.

The wills of Jane Cicland, John T.

hour on South Jackson street after Patrolman Con. O'Leary had trailed him in a police car, Paul Stern. Hamburk, Germany, paid a fine of \$12.40 in municipal court here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Stern, a well educated German youth of 22, is in Janesville for a few weeks with the Wadhams Oil company, having come here from Milwaukee, recently.

He is the son of Leo Stern, head of the firm of Stern, Sonneborn & Co., Hamburg, one of the best known oil companies in Europe. He came to this country on one of his father's, tankers, six months ago, landing at Houston. From there he went to New Orleans and thence to New York, going from there to Milwaukee as a Wadhams salesman, Mr. Stern said the Sinclair officials, with whom his father has extensive business connections, had extensive business connections, had offered him a job but he said he preferred one where he would stand on his own feet and where he would have opportunity to study all ends of the business.

The young man applie before the

The young man spoke before the local Rotary club recently. He is living at 202 Jackman street while in Janesville,

NOTICE Moose party postponed to January 15th. —Advertisement.

BENNETT ATTENDS

GOSSARD MEETING

Lee F. Bennett, superintendent of
the Janesville plant of the H. W.
Gossard company returned Saturday night from Chicago where he
attended the annual meeting of excentives of the concern which has
plants in several cities in the United
States. A banquet was held at the
Blackstone hotel attended by 25 of
the head officers.

Milk Wanted, Shurtleff Ice Cream -Advertisement.

TWO MOVIE PROGRAMS BOOKED THIS WEEK

Two entertainments will be given by the Gazette motion picture service this week.
The First Presbyterian Sunday school will sponsor a program in connection with the regular church

poin it on account of the weather.
Following are the films booked for this week: "Little Shepherd," two-reel Mary McAllister play: "Striking Tires," one-reel comedy: "Elisha and the Shunamite's Son," Bible story: "Egypt in the Time of Meses," primitive life: "Touring California Porta," travel; "The Story of An Orange," plant study and scenery in colors. cenery in colors.

OF CEMETERY ASS'N

GOLASHES

Ladies' 4-buckle\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.85			
Children's\$2.50			
Misses'\$3.00			
Men's 4-buckle light jersey\$4.50			
Men's 4-buckle heavy jersey\$4.00			
Men's 1-buckle\$2.50			
MEN'S HIGH TOPPED 16-IN. LEATH-			
ER BOOTS\$7.00 and \$8.00			

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ENROLL FOR THE NEW TERM BEGINNING JAN. 2 AND JAN. 7 By our system of Individual Instruction you may begin Any Day.

treasurer, the two offices being combined with the retirement of La J. Spencer as secretary. 19 NEW CASES IN PROBATE COURT

The January calendar for the Rock county probate court finds a total of 92 actions listed, 19 of which

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

MONDAY, DEC. 31.

ight shows-Apollo and Bey-

LODGE NEWS

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. A. M. will meet in special communica-tion Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. 1nstallation of officers.

Glasseo fa Hilaols—County Agent.
R. T. Glasseo is spending a few days in Hilaols. He is expected to return to Rock county Wednesday.



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Welcome 1924! Adieu 1923! Happy New Year to All!

With the festivities of a joyous Christmas season ended, we join you in looking forward to a new year-a year which we trust will be filled with an abundance of good health, happiness and prosperity

In extending our hearty New Year greeting, we are mindful of your liberality to us during the past 12 months. We indeed would be ungrateful were we not to appreciate it.

We part with the old year feeling that we did our best to deserve the support of our friends and patrons, and we have been suitably

During the coming year we pledge our utmost to perform justly and with equality to all, our responsible position of distributors to the public.





To all our friends and patrons, may 1924 hold much joy and pleasure for you.

To close our books without thanking you for past patronage would leave a debt unpaid.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to you is our sincerest wish.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information HOG GAINS MADE

ducts Swine Feeding Tests, Showing Profit.

George Lathers, manager of the St. Louis farm on the Beloit-Chinton road has just finished a pig feeding demonstration under the direction of II. J. Brandt, director of swine expension, would be seen that the same of the s

profit. If figured on this basis was 86 cents per bushel, which is good price for corn.

BOONE CO. FARMER

erd sire, through the Rock County Farm sureau. Mr. Parker was taken round to several of the herds in county and made his selection rom the D. F. Sayre and sons, digerton. The Sayre herd is lookng good and the younger animals how real promise. The junior herd thre from Clarabella 2nd, of the raynor herd is developing in fine

Harry Reeder has a nice bunch of young buils of serviceable age for the prospective huyer.

Two calves, a grade Guernsey and a grade Holstein, were shipped Monday morning to an Illinois buyer who some time ago purchased a carload of cattly through the Farm Bureau. He sent the check and asked that the calves be bought without his coming personally to select out his coming personally to selec them. These calves came from the herds of Davis and Rood, and Dennis Glynn, Milton.

POLAND BREEDERS IN
FAVOR OF AUCTION
Members of the Rock County Poland-China Swine Breeders' association meeting in the court house Saturday discussed the holding of a county consignment side. In the event the Poland breeders will consign around 40 top-quality gilts and young sows a sale will be held.
Despite the present depressed con-

THREE INSTITUTES TO

BE HELD IN COUNTY

Three farmer's institutes have been scheduled to be held in Rock county early in 1924.

Agricultural programs of widespread interest have been arranged for these meetings. The Hanover one day institute to be held January 15 is under the supervision of the committee consisting of George Hemmingway, Charles Damorow and Allan Long. Miss Luella Borkenhagan is the director of the local program to be a leading feature at all the institute meetings.

Rev. Ivar Ramseth has charge of the institute meeting at the Luther Valley church on January 16.

There will be a two day institute meeting at the Smith school, Newark township, on February 12 and 12 and a committee working under the direction of Wilbur Kelly is planning to make this institute one of the best of the year. Among the speakers at the meetings will be Griff Richards, soil expert. Fram problems of local interest will be discussed.

SIX NEW MEMBERS

SIX NEW MEMBERS IN FOOTVILLE C. T. A.

IN FOOTVILLE C. T. A.
W. E. Bowles, Perry Gaarder, G.
Knutson, Ole Stanfacher, Swenson
Brothers and Charles Heggard have
recently signed up for the FootvilleEvansville cow testing associations.
Six more members can be taken in,
announces George Schoemaker, Footville, secretary of the association.
Dairymen are finding out that cows
with C. T. A. records are bringing a
premium in sales and the testing records are necessary to determine the
value of a cow as a producer, This
also holds true in tracing the value
of the herd sire.

CRUSHER'S BUSY GRINDING LIME

TO ENRICH SOIL Day by day in every way, the soils of Rock county are getting richer and richer—because of ilmestone. The four limestone crushers belonging to the Rock county Farm Bureau are being used to their capacity this fall and winter. Roy Cole, Beloit, has ground more than 400 tons for farmers in the vicinity of Clinton. George Nelson has ground between 400 and 500 tons for farmers near Janesville.

The Tarvin crusher let out to the farmers is being operated by Frank Bennet, town of Magnolia. He reports 150 tons in the last month.

The Jeffrey crusher in the town of Knion, being operated by the farmers is the component of the farmers is the county of Magnolia.

Union, being operated by the farm-

date has ground around 250 tons of limestone over a period of a gear and a half. On the Roblisson farm are about 40 acres of the legume

crop.
Lime has paid the farmers. There is sufficient demand for even more crushers and operators because it is a different problem to place the crushers to meet the orders.

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years har is without doubt the best the society has ever held, in spite of the rainy weather.

The financial report shows a healthy condition. The receipts show a total of \$42,688.99. In this are the items of ground and other rentals, entrance fees for exhibits and horse races, the latter hymning 183,111.50. Gate renext big item was \$2,338 for free attractions, except for the premiums, which amounted to \$7,748.25. The society borrowed \$2,500 at the begin-ing of the year and stift owes that sum. There is \$107.58 carb on hand, and \$5,500 due from the state in February. The total cost of putting on the fair was \$12,281.41, not counting \$211.58 due on premiums and orders not paid, or a grand total of \$12.

OF GAIN DURING THE F. BUREAU MEETING

There will be a grain exhibition in connection with the annual meeting of the Rock County Farm Bureau on January 30 by the Rock County Furebred Grain Growers' association. Both meetings will be held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. All breeders are urned to submit som-

SUPPLY OF SODATOL

SUPPLY OF SUPATOL

IS NOT EXHAUSTED

Solutol, the salvaged war explosive distributed by the Land Clearing department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, can still be secured by signing applications at the office of the county agent and Them Bureau, Farmers can secure this explosive at \$5.05 per 100 pounds and those who have ordered it realized a material saving.

Whitewater C. T. A

MAGNOLIA, WEDNESDAY

A HUSKY WESTERN DRAMA BANGED UP TO THE NECK WITH THRILLS. Chapter No. 1

The first chapter of this big new jungle thriller.

"Pure and Simple" Two-part comedy

'Rocking the Boat'

TUES., WED., THURS.

"FREE AIR" A THRULING AUTOMO-BILE STORY.

Also TWO COMEDIES.

Eve. 7-9; 10-25c.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn-J. O. Rabuck, who lives on the Hollister form in the town of Darlen, killed a grey fox Christmas day, and brought it to the county clerk's office for a bounty. Under the new law, the only bounty is paid by the state, and is only \$5 on foxes.

Henry J. Brandt has just finished a new porch, 10 by 18 feet, on the south side of his residence, to be screened in as a sleeping porch during warm weather.

Left \$1,000 to Church
The Congregational building com-

The Congregational building com-inities is in receipt of a gift of \$1,000 from William J. Matheson, New York

from William J. Matheson, New York city. Mr. Matheson is a relative of the Elkhorn Matheson family and interested in the church.

The marriage of Russell R, Holden and Rachel R. Menning took place in Elkhorn at 11 a.m. Saturday, the Rev. A. B. Hell officiating. The couple will go to housekeeping in the Isham cottage, West Elkhorn. Mr. Holden is an employe of Frank Holton & Co.

The 13-22 club will have Mrs. George Kollogg for hostess Monday night. After cards and refreshments, the members will watch the cld year out before dispersing.

The Masons and their families will hold a New Year's party in the Ma-

Personal

Mrs. George Hall spent Thursday in
Chicaco. Her sister and family, Mr.
and Mrs. C. G. Gardner, motored home
with her and remained over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Christianson and
children spent Sanday in Janesville,
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummond.

nesday after a vacation since Dec. 22. During this time loading of cars

22. During this time loading of cars has been going on and the office force and those on parts and service have been employed.

A kingo number of drive-aways started out Monday morning in the face of the snow storm but as it gained in strength gave up the attempt, being unable to make the grade. The only cars that got through, its is believed, were to Rockford. through, its is believed, were to Rockford.

It is not expected that the drive-aways will be curtailed for later than Wednesday.

City News Briefs

Farmer Pays Fine.—Pleading guilty noite contendre to a charge of speeding on Jackson street, G. H. Hadden, farmer, was fined \$10, and costs by Judge II. I. Maxfield. The total was \$14.56, one witness testifying.

Ryan Released,-Matthew Ryan fined \$100 or six mouths in jail under the city intoxication ordinance, has paid his fine and has been released by Sheriff Fred Beley.

income tax payment while the Col-vin Baking company paid the first

The distinguished cast includes Conway

Tearle, Wallace Beery, Courtenay Foote,

Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco, Mur-

dock MacQuarrie, Andre de Beranger, lit-

tle Jeanne Carpenter and other well-known

STAMPEDE FOR **NEW DIGGINGS**

IN KLONDIKE silver rush.

At the head of the Beaver river 50 miles west of Keno Hill, a re-

50 miles west of Keno IIII, a reported discovery of silver and gold
has started a stampedo from Keno
and from Mayo, the major mining
settlements of the Yukon.
Assays have revealed pay dirt
running 1,100 ounces of silver to the
ton. Radio messages have told of
gold without giving details of as-

Insane Man Held

litin into custedy there.

Inquiry at the Dunning asylum brought no information which might identify the man as an escaned immate. The Orphans home officials were unable to supply a clue. The man is held at the jail nending further investigation. If it does not result in him being identified he will undeutiedly ex-

He is described as about six feet tall, dark eyes, and black hair and apparently a Norwegian. He was only scantily clothed, and wore no overcoat. He ate dinner like one famished.

Fined \$25 for Shooting Pistol

Beloit police Saturday night re-ceived a report that pistol shots were being fired and arrested Henry Stovall in whose possession was found a .25 automatic revolver from which two shots had been fired. Stovali was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Clark.

The southern Rock county experienced a very quiet week-end, Chief L. J. Williams reported, There was not even an arrest for intoxi-cation and several of the soft drink energetic and consistent enforce-ment of the prohibition law, he be-lieves, will do away with the vio-

lieves, will do away with the vio-lation of the law by soft drink par-lers and other places.

"The violation has been reduced to considerable extent and we are going to continue to reduce it and then we shall go after the old time bootleggen," said the new chiaf, "Whether we can do away with the bootlegger remains to be seen."

BROTHER DUTTON

IS HALE AT 80 Christmas greetings and Indication that the former Janesville citizen and soldier is still in good health in split of his 30 years. Brother Dutton has written in part and is completing the story of the leper colony at Molokal, H. I., and arrangements are going for-ward for the publication of this inter-esting document.

Traxler in Milwankee -- City Man-

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

The crowning achievement of that gifted actress

who sways the hearts of men with the same grace and ease she moves her teathered tan

ished.

and strife.

Joseph M. Schenck Presents NORMA TALMADGE

NOTICE—The performances for tonight and Tuesday, New Year's Day, are arranged as follows: TONIGHT—"ASHES OF VENGEANCE." First Show at 6:45 P. M. Sec-

NEW YEAR'S DAY-"ASHES OF VENGEANCE," Featuring Norma Talmadge. 1:40 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 6:45 P. M. and 8:45 P. M. BARGAIN PRICES-Mat., 15 &

25c. Eve., 15 & 35c. This picture has been showing everywhere for from 50c to \$1.50.

ond Show at 8:45 P. M. MIDNIGHT ONLY, SPECIAL, 11:30 P. M.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSIL
Phone 222-11
Whitewater—"Watch Night" will
be held Monday night at the Methodist church under the auspices of
the Epworth league. The service
will follow a basketball game at the
normal symmetrium the league five normal gymnasium, the league five playing against the team from the Norwegian Lutheran Young People's

The Harlow Smith family had reunion Sunday at their home, 11 North Prairie street. Covers were laid for 14, the relatives present in-

ference with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. I. B. James.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Upham enjoyed hearing "The Messiah." sung in Milwaukee last week.

Arthur Jacobson and Melvin Mason entertained the choir of the Norwegian Lutheran church at the Jacobson home Suturday night. An eyster supper was served to 35 after the social time.

Mrs. Alice Baude Griffen, Alma, Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baude.

Mrs. J. H. Calvert returned Friday from her visit in Fond du Lae with the Allen-Mable family and in Waupun with the P. E. Trautmann family. Miss Josephine Trautmann family. Miss Josephine Trautmann came home with her for a visit.

Miss Geraldine Fullum was the soloha at the Congregational church, Sunday morning.

Myers Theatre One Night, Sunday, Jan. 6 WITH THOMAS JEFFERSON, BESSIE BACON AND THE SAME ALL-STAR CAST SEEN LAST SEASON,



BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS

Norma Talmadge as Yoeland de Breux — fairest flower of France, now cold in pride, now

On a crippled child, her little in-

valid sister, her love was lav-

And her hate on Rupert de

Vrieac, noble of France, and

her hereditary enemy, now

bound to her as a common slave.

Theirs is a romance—magni-

fied, glorified and entrancing,

set in a maelstrom of massacre

rich in promises of love.

sion the docirinal controversy in the Protestant Episcopal church begin at a conforence Friday at which modernists and conservative representatives were present today, appeared endangered by pulpit assertions yesterday that the Christmas truce requested in a dioceasan letter from Bishop William T. Mauning was at an end and that the interfactional struggle would go on with renewed vigor.

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of The Ascension, a leading modernist, whose views last year caused an open clash with Bishop Manning, declared the Christmas

Webb is Present
Dr. Grant's criticism of the "aulogratic power of the bishops" was
met by a diametrically opposed view
expressed by the Rey. Dr. Joseph
G. H. Barry, rector of the Church of
St. Mary, the Virgin, who called on
the hishops to discipline the modsenier chergymen and asserted that church.
"In my 30 years in the ministry rocken this way, be-

Don't Forget the Locomotive Firemen's Annual Ball

TONIGHT

Armory Hall Janesville, Wis. GOOD MUSIC

> ADMISSION \$1.00 COMMITTEE

DANCING 9 TO 3.

C. HAGER, A. BIERKNESS,

PERILED IN CRISIS

to the story of Jesus as the "Christ myth" which interested him as a historian, but not as a minister.

The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, of the West Side Unitarian church bredicted that the "old era of hell and devil and the cowardly evasion of truth will rapidly pass away and be supplanted by a newer and greater without recourse to public discussion the doctrinal controversy in the Protestant Episcopal church begun at a conference Friday at which modernists and conservative representations.

Albany, Elkhorn Poultrymen Win

Golden Wyandottes, and H. C. Jacobson of the same place made a clean sweep on Silver Wyandottes.

Fred Annis, Eikhorn, won first for White, Wyandottes in cock and cockerel. Anr. John Stewart. Eikhorn, won second cockerel. In the class for Rose Comb Dark Brown Leghorns, E. A. Powell, Eikhorn, took first and second cockerel.

ond cockerel.

Percy C. Cowles, Elkhorn, was awarded first cock, first and second hen and first pullet in the Rose Comb Ancona class, G. H. Goodrich, Elkhorn, cleaned up on Single Comb Eluff Orpingtons.

NOTICE Moose party postponed to Janu-y 15th. —Advertisement,

SISTER OF DELAVAN

WOMAN DIES IN WEST

Delavan — Word has been received here of the death at Long Beach, Calif., cf Mrs. J. O. McDonald, a sister of Mrs. H. E. Kellogg, Delavan, Mrs. McDonald died as the result of an automobile accident in which her husband was seriously injured. Mrs. Donald, formerly lived n Beloit.

Finance Office Opens Noons for ... Tax Collection

In connection with the opening of the 1924 tax collection period, Wed-nesday morning, City Clerk-Treasurer E. J. Sartell urges the raxpayers to be

sure to have their notices with them, as it will speed up the work greatly. The request is also made that people receiving tax bills for property which does not belong to them notify the office so adjustments can be made.

The department of finance office will be kept open during the noon hour of the tax collection period, it is announced. More than three-quarters of a million dollars in taxes of all kinds are to be collected.

One call was received at the office Saturday from a woman asking howshe was being charged an income tax when she had not yet field her 1923 report. To such inquiries it is explained that the tax is based on the return made for incomes of 1922 and filed in the first few months of 1923,

Dr. Cora S. Allen State Physician Elkhorn-Dr. Cora S. Allen har, become permanently associated with the sinte board of health, and has been

appointed state center physicians to appointed state center physicians to succeed Dr. Mildred Van Cleve, re-signed, Dr. Allen will attend the Walworth county Center days at Wil-liams Bay in the future, which are held once a month. All services are free and the work is purely advisory. Examinations are limited to children under six years and to prospectly mothers. The mission of the healt

APOLLO THEATRE **TONIGHT** Midnight Only

KNOX COMEDY FOUR Comedy, Harmony Singing and Talking.

DOLLY MALONE The girl different, 10 minutes of kid fun.

THREE MADCAPS Variety presentation in dance oddities. TWO OLD DUTCH

MASTERS in a novel surprise with a galore of fun.

Dalton & Fairbanks

Musical Offerings Deluxe

This is our midnight special with a variety of movie comics, and I assure you of a wonderful evening to start the New Year off with.

Seats will be reserved. Arrange for yours now. 🌊 -PRICE 55c-

NOTE-Reserved tickets will not be held later than Mondany noon, so get your tickets in time.

TWO DIFFERENT BILLS TONIGHT

TONIGHT Until 11 O'clock

Sim

Shoulders A THRILLING EXCITING DRAMA"

Racing from coast to crast action whirls-speeding boatsthundering trains - whirling airplaines all bound headon for New York's million-dollar society set, here Miss Castle lives up to her name as the best dressed woman in the world,

Displaying a wonderful array of pretty, dainty and costly

You have heard much of Miss Castle and here is your opportunity to see her at her best, and also in one of the season's most onjoyable photoplays, NOTE; We were unable to secure this picture for over one day, owing to its demand over the Holidays,

Also I wo Comedies

Eve., 7 & 9; 10 & 30c.

This Will Be Our Midnight Show **Tonight**

riot car crashed through the prison gates to freedom-leading the revolt of a maddened throng-pursued by a bombing airplanewrecked at a sudden turn in the road. FIGHT REELS of thrills, action and a wonderful love story. From the play by John Golden

2. Marigold Comedy Quartette

FOUR LIVELY MIDNIGHT FROLICKERS singing, dancing, joking, all to the tune of the New Year.

3. BUSTER KEATON IN HIS LATEST, NEWEST COMEDY

4. SING 'EM AGAIN

OLD FAMILIAR SONGS VISUALIZED ON THE SCI.EEN, EVERYBODY SINGS COL. HEEZA LIAR'S

BIG AFRICAN HUNT

This will be our midnight show, starting at 11:15 TONIGHT. Prices: 15c and 35c. Same show New Year's Day and Wednesday. CONTINUOUS SHOW NEW YEAR'S DAY, 2 TILL 11. Mat. 10 & 25c. Eve., 15 & 35c.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 'PIONEER

SAME SHOW NEW YEAR'S DAY & WEDNESDAY """ Comedy

Milwaukee Firm to Furnish

Milwaukee Firm to Furnish Tables. Chairs, Counter; Chicagoans, Dishes.

Following an hour's session Monday noon, the board of education accepted the recommendation of the committee on cafeteria equipment and awarded the contracts, amounting to \$9,485.05, to the A. L. Klefer Co., Mixwaukee, for chairs, tables and counter equipment, and to the Albert Pick, Co., Chicago, for chinagiasware and silverware. The first contract amounts to \$8,256.80; and the second, \$1,128.25, Mrs. D. W. Alfred Henry Lawrence—Whitewater Whitewater.—Alfred Henry Lawrence—Whitewater Whitewater.—Alfred Henry Lawrence—Whitewater

the second, \$1,125.25. The second the second the committee.

The appropriation amounted to \$12,000, which will leave \$2,514.95 to be used to cover the cost of a regrigerator, ice machine and installating the second the second trees. It is stated in the committee report that no ligure has been se-cured for an ice machine and re-frigerator at this time, but will be provided to be installed at the same

The committee asked for each bidder to state in his bid the time required to install after receiving the contract. The A. L. Klefer Co. indicated 60 days, and the Pick Co. eight weeks.
Blds from 4 Companies.

On the item of chairs and tables, according to specifications, bids were received from four companies, and ranged from \$4.33\$ to \$5,162.90; on the item of kitchen equipment and counter, the same four companies bid, the lowest price being \$4,794.80; and on the glass, china and silverand on the glass, china and sliver-ware, the bids ranged from \$1,128,25

to \$1,263,29.

The total of the lowest bids amounted to \$10,281,65, but the committee recommended the omission of a stock stove, pan rack, baker's oven, baker's table, baker's sink and mixing machine, equipment valued at \$776; which reduced the amount to \$9,485,05.

Onestion of Material

amount to \$9,435.05.

Question of Material.

The committee's report states:
"Some question was raised as to the
ability of a contractor to supply
monel metal in the specified time.
The committee has investigated to
determine whether this can be done. determine whether this can be done. It seems that there is no question about the matter being possible. However, the specifications provide a penalty of \$25 per day for incompletion of the contract. If the bid is let as recommended, a special guarantee on the monel metal will be asked for, and if it cannot be secured, nickel silver can be substituted and while inferior, it would be at

cared, nickel sliver can be substituted and, while inferior, it would be at a saving of \$150.40."

The board agreed that the tremachine and refrigerator be installed within the time specified for the installation of the equipment recommended. Enough money is left from the appropriation to cover their cost.

their cost.

Hils, on Plumbing.

"It is highly desirable that a refrigerator and fee machino be installed as part of the equipment."

frigerator and ice machine be distanted as part of the equipment," according to the report of the committee. "With this in mind the committee asked that unit prices be given on the equipment for the kitchen, the thought being to omit from that department if necessary.

All of the bids were according to specifications except that of Pick company, which alternates nickel silver for monel metal, and steel for glass panels. The other four concerns made a deduction of from \$100 to \$200 for the alternate.

The motion of acceptance was made by Commissioner F. C. Grant. Bids were also opened on the plumbing and installation of tollets at the Jackson school, and on recommendation of Commissioner E. H. Haumerson, the bid of Jerg and Schmitt for \$749.50 was accepted, and that company has been instructed to start work.

ler-Goes Overland by

Auto.

The program consisted of a tilling muchine and plano duet by Miss Clara Olsen, selections by the choir, a reading by Henrietta Klein, and music by an orchestra of members of the church. Mrs. Lowell Thorman was in

committee on arrangements consisted of Mrs. William Laterman, Mrs. Ernest Graff, Mrs. Charles Brum-mond and Mrs. Walter Kramer.

HAGER AWARDED

\$3,000 JUDGMENT Under a decision of Judge George Grimm, Julius Hager, contractor, was awarded judgment for \$3,000 in a sult awarded judgment for \$3,000 in a suit against W. P. Langdon, as the surviving partner of the firm. Hayes and Langdon, and the Fidelity Bond and Deposit company, Bailmore, Md. The firm of Hayes and Langdon held a contract to creet a high school and the plaintiff furnished the cut stone, the cost ameunting to \$5,400, of which amount \$2,400 was paid. The bond for the contractors was furnished by the Baltimore company and under the the Baltimore company and under the judgment, payment was ordered.

PALMYRA

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and son, Roger, motored to Janesville Saturday.

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Saturday. Werner Ketterhagen, James Dod-Werner Ketterhagen, James Dou-son, Harry Smith and Hicksen Hooper were in Milwaukee Friday and drave | Closed Monday Night—The public back four new cars for Mr. Ketter-library will be closed on Monday night, New Year's Eve.

Mrs. William Woods, Evansville Evansville—Mrs. William Woods, a, died at the home of her daughr. Mrs. Gny Patterson, at 12:40 a

Wednesday, the Rev. Frank Hausman of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Alfred Henry Lawrence—Whitewater Whitewater.—Alfred Henry Lawrence, 70, died Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Ho was born April 7, 1853, at Brockport, N. Y. His mother, Elizabeth Ann Dobell, came from England to New York and in 1845 came to Wisconsin. They moved into the first birlek house in Whitewater in 1858. This house was built in 1842 and has been in the Dobell and Lawrence families since 1858. Alfred Lawrence lived in the cast until ho was five years of age and in Whitewater and the married Miss Annie Bielby, also of English birth, at Omaha, Oct. 20, 1886.

They lived there two years and then moved to Milwaukee where they resided until eight years ago they moved to the old homostead in Whitewater at 201 Center street, Surviving him is his wife and they moved to the old homostead in Whitewater at 201 Center street, Surviving him is his wife and they moved to the old homostead in Whitewater at 201 Center street, Surviving him is his wife and they moved to the old homostead in Whitewater at 201 Center street, Surviving him is his wife and they moved to the old homostead in Whitewater at 201 Center street, Surviving him is his wife and they moved to the old homostead in Whitewater at 201 Center street, Surviving him is his wife and the moved to Milwaukee where they resided until eight years ago they moved to the old homostead in Whitewater at 201 Center street, Surviving him is his wife and the moved to Milwaukee where they resided until eight years ago they moved to the old homostead in Whitewater at 201 Center street, Surviving him is his wife and the moved to Milwaukee where they resided until eight years ago they moved to the old homostead in Whitewater at 201 Center street, Surviving him is his wife and the moved to Milwaukee where they resided until eight years ago they moved to the first provided the moved to Milwaukee where they resided until eight years ago the moved to Milwaukee where they resided unt

ters, who are both dead; Charles and William Mitchie, Canada.

He joined the Masonic order when 21. His father was a charter member in Whitewater. He has been a commercial traveler for 25 years and a member of United Commercial Travelers council 54, Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at St. Luke's church with the Rev. E. E. Williams officiating. Bural will be at Hillside cemetery.

Robert Swinburne Wood. Robert Swinburne Wood, secre Robert Swimmine Wood, Secretary of the American Stove company, of Troy. New York, died Thursday night. He was born in Janesville in 1856 but so far as can be determined by inquiry among older residents and from the records he must have left here at an early date.

4 BUKROW UNDER FEDERAL PRISON WALL AND ESCAPE

(Continued from Page 1) the penitentiary early last night Prison officials are inclined to be en were members of the escaping men were members of the escaping party, Anderson was not among them. With Anderson were Hiram Lepper, 50, sentenced in Baltimore in 1914 for 15 years; Ludwig Schmidt, a German sailor, sentenced in Rochester, N. Y., for 10 years for mail robbery and Frank Haynes, sentenced in Chattanooga, Tenn., for 18 months. 18 months.

18 months.

Knew Escape Planned
Warden Albert E. Sartain and
Deputy Warden Fletcher declared
they had received information that
Anderson planned to escape and
they sold every precaution was taken
Frank Grey, who escaped with Chapman last March and who surrenderset depend on the process.

Tunnel from Tent.
The tunnel, barely large enough o admit passage of a human body, was found to lead from the center of a small tent in the prison tubereet away, and outside the blg stone

Haynes and Lepper, tubercular patients, had occupied the tent for some time, but Anderson and Schmidt have not had opportunity to assist in the excavation, prison of-

The wardens and guards were at a

The wardens and guards were at a loss to know how the prisoners conveyed the enormous quantity of toose dirt from the tunnel to a freshly graded spot 75 feet away from the tent, but thought that the passage had been in process of excuration for several weeks and the dirt had been smuggled to the

Two hundred of the congregation and friends of St. Peter's Lutheran church were present. Sinday night at a farewell to their pastors the Key. G. J. Mullionay, he for his new field at Pittsburgh. The exercises followed as short service.

Pastor Muller gave his farewell sermon Sunday morning, asking members of the church to enry on the work, even though no longer under his heldership.

At the farewell in the evening, the Rey. T. C. Thorson of the First Lutheran church, and the Rey. D. It Schooff of Janesville, retired, spoke their appreciation of the work done by the Rey. Mr. Muller during his residence here. Pastor Muller responded.

The program consisted of a talking membly and pinne duet by Miss Clars in the tenn, but thought that the passage had been in process of excentation for several weeks and the dirt had been smuggled to the passage had been in process of excentation for the Key.

A small shovel and a Highted miner's lamp were found by ofmer's lamp were found by ofmer's hunge was cut in a remarkable skilful manner. Entrance was through a trap door, which had been constructed in the wooden floor of the tent, the floor being about one foot above ground. Under the timp door was a sheer drop of about eight feet through a hole about the distribution of the work done by the Rey. Mr. Muller during his residence here. Pastor Muller responded.

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Tunnet Under the Wall.

The passage had been in process and the dirt had been smuggled to the site in buckets.

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choof of Janesville, retired, spoke which had been dug out small drills have blockaded several high-helf appreciation of the work done by the Rev. Mr. Muller during his steps.

Then the hole can horizontally, clear the reads, ways. Snow plows are working to grid the reads.

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According to information from Esponded.

The program consisted of a talking that the excavators had misjudged Michigan is in the grip of a storm that the excavators had misjudged michigan is in the grip of a storm

that the excavators had misjudged the depths of the wall's foundation and encountered solid concrete. The tunnel curved down under the foundation until the eight foot thickness of the wall was passed, and then went straight up alongside the wall to daylight.

The quartet are thought to have escaped between 3 and 4 o'clock. Their absence was not discovered until after the 5 o'clock checkup.

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Annized at Cleverness.

Warden Sartin and his deputies were amazed at the eleverness of the get-away. Astonishing secreey and caution had to be employed to escape detection in the transfer of the tons of fresh dirt, and this achievement caused more wonderment among the officials than did the actual digring of the passage. Officials believe the men dug away at night and carted off the fresh dirt during the day when their ordinary movement in the vicinity of the tent with a bucket would not arouse the suspicions of the guards in the near-by wall towers. towers. At least two months were re-

quired to dig the subterranean ave-nue of escape, it was estimated.

LEYDEN

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The class of 1918 held its annual reunion Friday night. A banquet was served at the Hunt restaurant, after which games were played at the Herbert Glies home.

O. A. Anderson, M. J. Gosa and William Hines motored to Milwaukee Saturday.

Leyden—Mrs. Ferroll Davis visited her sister, recently, in Rockford—her sister, recently, in ville, spent Christmas at their homes

OBITUARY | FESTIVITES

and Open House Programs Planned.

t, 1924 is considered a reasonable date on or before which the instal intion herein ordered shall be installed and in scrylce." Year's Eve will be given by the Lo-comotive Firemen at the Armory with C. Hager, Alvin Biorkness and statied and in service."

The order is signed by the three members of the "Railroad Commission of Wisconsin," A. R. McDonaid, Adolph Kanneberg, and Lewis E. Gettle. vation of the banks north of the crossing. The theory was not supported by the commission, the report sintes as follows: "An inspection of

the premises by a member of the commission's engineering staff, how

Many clubs are having watch par-ties in private homes and several residents have gone to Chicago and Milwaukee to celebrate the New Year or mourn the expiration of the old. Family dinners are being ar-ranged for New Year's day as the culmination of holiday entertaining for visitors in this city.

RAILROADS, MOTOR BUS LINES FIGHT GROWING DRIFTS

(Continued from page 1.) section, whipping them into roadway. go over the crossing daily.

Bocause the railroad track is on a down grade south, trains move at a relatively high speed at the crossing. The highway is in an east and west direction and the railway lies in a side hill cut. South of the crossing the view is entirely unphistracted from the west highway approach but is partially obstructed from the east e rondway. Pedestrians struggled through

Pedestrians struggled through drifts while the fine snow was swept into their faces with stinging force. Women fought through the clements, their clothes acting as sails.

Many Cars Stack.

Motorists without chains had every kind of difficulty making headway and many were stuck. Even those with chains found the closely nacked crystals hard to get through packed crystals hard to get through

in some places.
Taxi-cabs did tremendous business during the day, especially in setting workers back and forth to work. Horse drawn vehicles had all sorts of trouble as horses slipped and

wallowed.
While the snow was bringing discomfort to business folks and others, the children, home for the holiday vacation from school, were having a giorious time. Court house park and other hills throughout the city were the scene Sunday and Monday of dozens of steds while the kids took "belly-whoppers." Many youngstees appeared on skis,

L. C. Mond, the Jamesville weather prophet, predicted this storm for Tuesday night.

The old adage about the new year is fulfilled this time. Nineteenstwenty-three came in like a lamb.
Temperatures have fallen all along the line from the Canadian northwest to Jamesville. Calgary, Alberta, reports 26 below and Havre, Mont. where it is always solder than anywhere always and always always and always always alwa

where it is always colder than any-where else in the United States, re-ports 22 below. Minneapolls has zero weather and Duluth reports 4 below at midnight last night. Zero weather is predicted here about the enrily hours of morning.

DEEP DRIFTS THE UP

LA CROSSE TRAFFIC La Crosse-An old time blizzard. In Crosse-An old time blizzara, following a snowfull since Saturday of more than a foot, gave La Crosse a touch of winter weather today exceeding in severity any storm in two years. Country roads were impassable, with drifts eight and ten feet high blocking the highways in places. The theorement a registered five above

fallen here this morning in a driving storm that covered southern Wisconsin, the U. S. Weather bureau reported. The storm broke Sunday moraling. Four automobile accidents were reported to police today as result of the storm although none of the victhe storm, although none of the victims was said to be fatally injured.

MOTOR COACH JUMPS ROAD NEAR OSHKOSH

Oshkosh—One of the motor coaches of the Eastern Wisconsin Electric company was damaged, and the driver, Alba Tinsman, rendered unconscious, when the heavy vehicle left the road on route 15, at Snells Corpore between Cokkesh and Neach ners, between Oshkosh and Keenal late Sunday, in the heavy snow storm It plunged through a fence into the dooryard of George Kueltle. There were five passengers but none of them was injured. The heavy fall of snow, accompan-

ed by a high wind, pited snow drifts high on all highways, greatly impeding traffic. City car service was de-

SIX BELOW ZERO SUNDAY ON SUPERIOR STREETS

ON SUPERIOR STREETS.
Superior—The coldest day so far
this winter visited Superior Sunday.
Aided by a stiff northwestern
wind blowing at 24 miles an hour,
red noses were in blossom.
Church goers hit a "six below"
temperature at 10 o'clock in the
morning but at noon it was five degrees warmer. At " o'clock at night
the temperature dropped back to 2
degrees below zero.
The weather man promises little
relief for today. relief for today.

"What is constructive legislation?"
"Seems to run anostly to building fences."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

24 HOUR SIGNALS FOR BLACK BRIDGE

Very Dangerous.

pany showed to any passed over the crossing. Ten teams used the crossing on these two days and 17 pedestrians. Twenty trains go over the crossing daily.

ond track lies.
The crossing has long been con-

idered very dangerous by those who

Mrs. Baker, Old

ive on the road and several persons

hearing told of narrow The Peterson Sand & Gr capes. The Peterson Sand & Gravel company have their pit near the

Jennie S. Morris was born at Wat-

Junction, also mourn her death,
Mrs, Eaker was a lifelong member
of St. Mary's church and a charler
member of the Married Ladies' sodality. The funeral will be held at
9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's
church. Members of the sodality

are asked to meet at the school hal

at 7:30 Tuesday night to go to the

Resident, Dies

R. R. CROSSING

(Continued from Page 1) was struck by a St. Paul train several months ago., The order states "that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company install and maintain at its crossing with the Blackbridge road located approximately 1½ miles north of Janesville, an automitic yighde, andible move Dance With Husk O'Hare's Orchestra Social Feature of of 4-Day Session. an automatic, visible, audible, mov able signal, adapted for night and day indication, plans to be submitted to the commission for approval. May 1, 1924 is considered a reasonable

Representing every state in the Union and parts of Canada, 73 division managers and salesmen for the Parker Pen company of Janesville will gather at the local plant this week for a four-day sales conference, an annual event in the life of the big Janesville industry.

The business part of the gather-ing will be supplemented by a series of banquets, luncheons and other social affairs, culminating in a great company dance in the armory on Friday night with the famous Husk crossing might be corrected by exca-vation of the banks north of the O'Haro orchestra of Chicago, 11 pieces, furnishing the music. Mr. pieces, furnishing the music. Mr. O'Hare will personally direct the orachestra, the same combination which played with Whiteman's orchestra at the opening of the Trianon bail room in Chicago, and which played a four months' engagement at the College Inn in the same city. It is easily one of the most widely known and expensive dance orchestrag ever brought in this city. ever indicates that it is doubtful whether it would be possible to re-move a sufficient amount of dirt to provide an adequate view of trains

without very material changes in the grade of the highway. The expense of such improvement would be out of all proportion to the cost of installing automatic protection."

"The installation of an automatic warning signal is reasonably necessary for the adequate protection of the public," the commission report states.

Very Dangerous. It was brought out at the hearing y witnesses examined by Attorney icGowan that the Elnckbridge

casily one of the most widely known and expensive dance orchestras ever brought to this city.

Division Managers Wednesday.

The four-day conference will open officially at the plant, Wednesday, when the 11 divisional sales managers will meet with the company officials and tour the factory.

Following are the division managers expected for this season: E. W. Davies, San Francisco; L. M. Tebbel, Spokane; Donald B. Korst, Kansas City; W. L. Clark, Chicago; G. A. Andres, Milwankee; R. Franz, New York City; James Philips, Boston; W. R. Duddington, Buffalo; J. W. Hall, Cleveland; Jack Rhodes, Minneapolis; and Victor Smith, Zoronto, Canada, of the Parker Fountain Pen Company of Canada, Ltd.

These men are expected to arrive New Year's night, while the remaining 63 representatives will reach Jamesville at 8 p. m. Wednesday, coming on a special diner and parior car from Chicago.

Banquet at Colonial Club.

B. M. Falmer, credit manager of the company, will preside at the opening of the general session of all salesmen and mahagers. Thursday, A general reception will be held in the rest room from 8 to 9 a. m., followed by a tour of the factory in five groups, directed by Eussell C. Parker, production manager, Launch McGowan that the Elackbridge crossing was considered one of the most dangerous in the county, and that considerable traffic had been diverted to longer routes on account of that fact. A traffic count taken Dec. 4 and 5 by the railroad company showed 45 and 39 automobiles pussed agent the crossing. Ten teams

A general reception will be held in the rest room from 8 to 9 a.m., followed by a tour of the factory in five groups, directed by Russell C. Parker, preduction manager. Launch will be served in the Parker Fen cafeteria at 12:30, followed by an atternoon meeting, at which the following addresses will be given: "General Outline of 1924 Policy," and "Sales Quotas for Territories," H. L. Blackman, sales manager: "Results of 1923 Advertising—Outline of 1924 Campaign," Kenneth S. Parker, advertising manager.

A banquet at the Colonial club will conclude the sessions of Thursday, R. C. Parker will be tenstmaster and talks will be given by Secretary-Trensurer W. F. Palmer, B. M. Palmer and others.

B. M. Palmer and others.
Friday's Programs.
Following is the general program

or Friday:

9 n. m.—"Resale Periods and
Operation of Resale Plan," L. A.
Crowell: 12:30 p. m., lunch in cafeterla; 1:30 p. m., "General and Speclal Instructions for Salesmen to Mrs. John Baker, long a resident of this city, died at 3 a. m. Monday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 Lincoln street, after an illness of 10 days. Jennie S. Morris was horn at Waterford, Wis., Oct. 19, 1848, coning to
Janesville at an early age, this city
having since been her home. She
was united in marriage to John
Balter, June 19, 1877.
Four children survive. They are
T. J. and F. J. Baker, Milwaukee:
Mrs. T. S. Nolan and Miss Teresa
Baker, both of Janesville. Two
brothers, M. P. Morris, Jannestown,
N. D., and F. R. Morris, Milton
Junction, also mourn her death.
Mrs. Baker was a lifelong member

clai Instructions for Salesmen to
Transmit to Dealers and Clerks,"
Mr. Blackman: "General Business
Conditions and Outlook," L. A.
Crowell; 6 p. m., dinner in cafeteria;
9 to 1. dance at armory, music by
Husk O'Hare's orchestra.

Last Session Saturday,
The program for Saturday, the
last day of the meeting, is:
10 to 12, general discussion: 12:30,
lunch in cafeteria; 1:30, taking up
unfluished business, and closing of
convention, salesmen to leave at
3:20 p. m. for Chicago on Northwestern train with special parlor
car and diner.

Milton-Roy Fetherstone and fam **Site of the Chamber of Commerce of the current of Wisconsin from the bilezard, which is from the bileans of the work by the card of

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EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 259 White,
Edgerdon.—Mrs. Ed. Quigley and
cons, Francis and James, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Charles

Mrs. Anton Nelson, Cambridge,

end with friends at Monroe.

Miss Ferne Schoenfeldt, Madison, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

art. and Mrs. And Swelley and Son, Bobbe, of Madison, are visiting at the home of John Condon.

Mrs. Adolph Drager entertained at a 500 party Friday night. Mrs. Harry Maltpress won first prize and Mrs. A. D. Lyon consolution.

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The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday with Mrs. F. F. Burgy. Important business will be brought up. Miss Catherine Morn, Buckwell, and Henry Morn, New Lisbon, are guests at the home of F. M. Nolan. The class of 1923 held a reunion Friday night at the high school. Thirty-live members attended. Danc-ing formed the amusement and lunch was served.

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The Epworth League of the Methodist church will have a social and watch night party at 8 p. m. Monday at the church.

New Year's Church Notices
St. John's Lutheran: German services at 10 a. m.

ices at 10 a.m.
Norweglan Lutheran: English
services at 10:30 a'. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic: masses at 8
and 10 a.m.

Tomorrow, New Year's Day

leaving Stoughton at 7 p.3 m, and Edgerton at 7:45 p. 🖫 m. for Janesville and Beloit. Our other schedule \$ remains the same.

Reliable Bus Service

GEO. FLAKAS, Prop. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday for Miss Forn Patroquin at the home of her parents in the town of Spring Valley honor of her approaching marriag in honor of her approaching marriage of Ernest Tolefson, which took place Monday. The young couple will make their home on the Frank Schumacher farm, recently purchased by the Tollefsons.—Mrs. Emily Rossiter, who recently celebrated her S8th birthday anniversary, is conflied to her bed by filness. Her friends are apprehently over the ber advanced age. dve owing to her advanced sive owing to her advanced age.—
Mrs. John Tomlin and granddaughten.
Evansyille, are spending a week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. William
Tomlin.—Mrs. Nels Goagard is recovering from illness.—Simon Simonson,
Richland county, is visiting friends in
this vicinity. He is a hrother of Andrew Simonson, town of Spring Valley.—Lawrence: Sullivan returned to
Spath Willwankee Friday, where he is South Milwaukee Friday, where he South Milwaukee Friony, where he is employed, after spending Christmas with his family here.—A carload of insulators was unloaded Friding by workmen of the Wisconsin Utilities company. They will replace those now in use between Janesville and Orfordville, being demanded by the

BUTTER

■ Dodgeville Creamery,

E Peas, can15c≣ Tomatoes, 2 cans for...25c≣ Cream of Wheat pkg. . 19c Graham Flour, 5 lb.

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Theater Owners to Be Quizzed

Several Wisconsin theater owners will be brought before the federal court term opening Jan. 22 in Superior, announces Stanley Ryan, assistant U. S. attorney.

Mrs. Anton Nelson, Cambridge, submitted to a miner operation at Memoral hospital Saturday.

Miss Tresa McDonough is visiting friends at Monroe.

Mrs. Julia Chesbro, Janesville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Smith.

Miss Grace Condon sustained a broken arm Saturday while cranking her car.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Willson have gone to Sheboygan to spend New Year's day at the home of the Rev.

Miss Ann B. Low spent the weekend with friends at Monroe.

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Charges of violating the war tax measures will be advanced against the defondants. Under the federal collect, record, pay and report all tickets sold and the government elecks closely. Most of the cases are founded on the charge the theater owners resell old tickets and fall to keep accurate records.

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Spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schoenfoldt. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney and FILL NEW YEAR'S

Open House, With Several Contests, Expected to Prove Popular.

New Yenr's at "Y"

0:30 n. m.—Volleyball, Lions vs.,
Business Men.

10:30 n. m.—Volleyball, Kiwanis
vs. Rotary.

2:30 p. m.—Chess and checker
tournaments.

2:30 p. m.—Basketball, Edgerton
HI-Y vs. Mitton Junction Juniors.

3:00 p. m.—Motion Juniors.

4:00 p. m.—Motion pictures.

7:30 p. m., basketball, "Assorted
Colleges," vs. 32nd Tanks.

8:45 p. m.—Parker Pens vs.
American Legion.

ouse. The forenoon and evening will

After 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, there is comething scheduled for every minute of the day at the Y. M. C. A. open

be largely taken up with a physical program under the direction of A. E. program under the direction of A. E. Bergman. Following the volleyball rames beween the Lions and Business Men and the Kiwanis and Rotary, the two winning and two losing teams will play for first and accoud honors, which will occupy the gym until noon. All chess and checker players of the city are invited to compete in the tournament which is to start at 2:30 tourisment which is to start at 2500 p. m. and many experts have already stated their intention of playing. At the same time, the first game of the Rock County Y. M. C. A. Basketbill league will be played, when Milton Junction Junior Hi-Y meets the Education Mil. Y.

gerton Hi-Y.

Teams will be picked and the first game of dart baseball will be played game of dart baseball will be played at 3 p, m. The new game has not made its appearance here before, and is expected to prove very popular, as great skill can be developed, and the analogy between it and ordinary baseball is close.

Several reels of motion pictures have been secured and will be shown at 4 p, m. During the evening there will be two basketball games, one between the "Assorted College" men and the 32nd Tanks and the other a regular industrial league game between the Parker Pens and American Metals.

FORT TELEPHONE

HEARING, JAN. 3 Madison — Four cases are includ-ed on the state railroad commission's hearing schedule for the present week, it was announced today. They menuae: Jan. 3. application of Wisconsin Telephone Co., to increase rates at Fort Atkinson.

Riveside Butter,

Riverside Butter is good butter. Midwest Flour \$1.65 sk. Half Sacks 90c. 2 Comp. Yeast 5c. S. D. Flour 27c.

Peaches, 3 Cans \$1.00

3 Jell-O 25c.

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5c.

3 Sweet Crosby Corn 50c. 3 Asparagus 50c. Thry Beets 36c.

Dedrick Bros.

16-inch

Large can cut Beets...20c ≡ Large package Quick Oats

Large can Sliced Pine . . 35c

10 bars Crystal White Soap 45c Creme Oil Soap,

Star Grocery Star Grocery Edw. F. GALLAGHER

GOLASHES

4-buckle \$2.90Ladies', 4-buckle \$3.45 Men's, 4-buckle Men's Heavy Canvas Overshoes

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..... \$1.00 to \$2.00 Men's Children's \$1.10 and \$1.25 Boys' Men's Good Shoes to wear under rubbers,\$2.95 and \$3.65

Chas. Weber Rapid Shoe Repair Shop

in Federal Court HEARS CHOIRS Exceptionally Fine Yule; Concert Rivals Messiah in Success.

with every seat occupied and an overflow crowd lining the rear and sides, jamming the doors and extending into the corridors, the Yuletide concert under direction of the community music committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, was held in the auditorium of Janesville high school Sunday afternoon. It

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held in the auditorium of Janesville high school, Sunday afternoon. It was perhaps the greatest success of any similar endeavor ever tried in the city.

The attendance was estimated at 1,800, people of every religious denomination of the city and surrounding towns. There was a distinct thrill as the hundreds joined in singing "America" at the close.

The concert was an inspiration. It demonstrated the high caliber of Janesville church choirs, soloists and accompanists and proved a revelation to many that the musical worship of the city has been developed to such an extent. It seemed that

to such an extent. It seemed that the concert rivalled the Messiah of recent years in its artistic and magrecent years in its artistic and magnetic merits.

The following churches were represented: Trinity, United Brethren, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Christian, Presbyterlan, St. Mary's, First Baptist, First Lutheran, St. Patrick's, St. Peter's Lutheran, Cargill Memorial Methodist.

State Income Tax Blanks Won't Be Sent Till Jan. 15

Start the New Year right by not worrying about making out your in-come tax that is until on or after Jan. 15, 4924.
Due to the shortage of funds and

commission has been forced to re-district the state and abolish the office of 10 assessment supervisors mainly in the northern states. The change will have no effect in Rock BLAINE SECRETARY WED AT RICE LAKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Bice Lake — Miss Marlof Jane Sattre, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Sattre of Rice Lake, and Frank W. Kuehl, secretary to Governor Blaine, were married at the home of the bride's parents here Saturday

NOTICE

Moose party postponed to Janu-ry 15th. —Advertisement.

In the Hospital—Admission to Mercy hospital was granted to Car-roll Hicks, Walworth and Magnus Torkelson, 420 Fifth avenue, Mrs. S. E. Weinert, 746 Fifth avenue, was displayinged.

Carload Potatoes

Fine cookers, No. 1 graded, Golden Palace Flour, sack \$1.85

3 lbs. Navy Beans.....25c 3 lbs. Blue Bell Coffee \$1.00 🗏

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Emma Goldman on Russia.

In Emma Goldman's book, "My Disillusionment in Russia," published by Doubleday, Page Co., is a description of her life in the First House of the Soviet where she was quartered while in Petrograd upon her landing from the ship Buford on which she was deported. She writes of the inequality manifest.

"I went there frequently, though it was torture to prepare a meal; the savage scramble for an inch of space on the stove, the greedy watching ' the women lest anyone have something extra in the saucepan, the quarrels and screams when meone fished out a piece of meat from the pot A request by a servant girl at the of a neighbor." commissary for vinegar for her master brought a storm of protest from the others. 'Vinegar's Who calls for such a luxury? Master! is that what we made the revolution for, or was it to do away with masters?' The master in this case was Zinoviev, a leader of the Communists, who, lke many another, lived in luxury while 'com-

This Zinoviev is the head of the propaganda division of the Communist party and the one to whom Mr. Hughes referred in the statement regarding the documents which have been promulgating the revolution in America. She has something to say of the "World Revolution" also. They all clung to the idea of the approaching

revolution in the western countries, forgetful that revolutions are not made to order, and apparently inconscious that their own revolution had been twisted out of shape and semblance and was gradually being done to death." Everywhere she went Miss Goldman talked with

people high and low and almost invariably the first question asked her was "When does the revolution in America begin?" She went to see Lenin, she relates in the book, and one of the first questions he asked was: "When could the social revolution be expected in America?" "I had been asked the question repeatedly before." Miss Goldman says, "but was astounded to hear it from Lenin. It seemed incredible that a man of his information should know so little about conditions in America. Presently he asked what I wanted to do. 'To organize a Russian society for American freedom' was my plan. Lenin appeared enthusiastic." But it failed.

Later in the book Miss Goldman adds: shrewd Aslatic, this Lenin. He knows how to play on the weak sides of men by flattery, rewards and medals."

With the king and queen of Greece removed from the deck it will be only a short time before we shall have to play cards in Europe with the jack high.

Eleven years from the day Orville Wright lay flat in the first airplane, on a cold December 17, 1903, great flocks of planes were flying over the battle grounds of France. The New York World, reprinting the few lines written about the world's greatest revolutionary invention for both war and peace, calls attention to the small interest at the time in the trial trip of the Wright machine. Wilbur Wright was there, running alongside of the plane as it rose from the ground. The fact has been established and the glory of the invention placed where it belongs with the two American young men, Orville and Wilbur Wright.

Moonshine through fail windows or over dishpan does not look half as bright as it once

for the Cleveland Convention specifically says The two-thirds rule was adopted without conthat it will refuse to recognize any state law that "hinders or abridges the right of all candidates to a free and open primary." That refers to Wisconsin in its law which confines the election of delegates at large to four when the republican apportionment calls for seven. It cannot be "free and unrestricted" for any candidate when it abridges the right of the voter to select the numher of delegates entitled to seats in the conven-

Uncle Hiram Haversack says the best thing about the radio sermons he hears is that he can smoke his old cob pipe which for some reason is barred in church.

Out of 67,847 votes cast in the straw vote being taken by a woman's magazine, Calvin Coolidge has received 44,217, McAdoo with 5,359 follows and La Folicite has 576. If this is an in- ultimately the presidential nominee. In 1866 the dication of the way the women feel about the presidential election some of the candidates will have to revise their expectations. Johnson is the 8th candidate on the list with 1,442 votes.

It is not a good simile over in Europe to say "As smooth as Greece."

One advantage in having Hell and Maria Charles G. Dawes on the reparations commission of it in 1924. is that at times he will be understood without the aid of an interpreter.

Lieutenant Governor Comings takes several wallops at Gov. Blaine's tax bills. It is a sad thing when the captain and his lieutenant cannot get along.

What does your horoscope say about negotiating the horrors of leap year. Many a man will find himself in the midst of equal rights after January 1. Mary Garden says she is going to politicians wear all-the time?

Democracy's Two-Third Rule

By PREDERIO J. HASKIN.

Washington.-In democratic national conven lons the successful candidates for president and vice president must receive the votes of at least two-thirds of the delegates. In republican conventions a bare majority suffices to nominate.

There has always been some opposition to denocracy's two-thirds rule, which was established at the mandate of Andrew Jackson, but this opposition has never attained formidable proportions. On the eve of the 1924 party concluve. however, there is more talk of an attempt to do away with the rule than has been heard for many years, and it is quite possible that it will develop the first sharp contest in the convention, the date and place of which are to be determined when the democratic national committee meets in Washington on Jan. 15.

Back of this opposition is the fear in the minds of some of the party leaders that a determined cohesive and well-managed minority may be able to thwart the will of a substantial majority of the convention and eventually force the majority to accept its candidate. This has happened, and only so long ago as 1912 when Woodrow Wilson achieved his first nomination to the presidency.

In the Baltimore convention of that year, Champ Clark, of Missouri, polled a majority of the delegate vote on a number of ballots, but he could not muster the required two-thirds. The minority, ably generaled by William Jennings Bryan, made it clear that Clark would never be acceptable to it, and in the face of the threat of a party schism, the majority weakened and the nomination went to Wison.

Practical politicians among the democrats who had to do with the 1912 campaign for the election remember that Wilson was neither a strong nor a popular candidate. They said so when they were not talking for publication and they say so now when they are discussing what may happen to their party in 1924. Wilson did not arouse any appreciable amount of enthusiasm among the rank and the, and he did not poll the normal democratic vote. He was elected simply because the republicans were hopelessly divided as a result of the Roosevelt-Taft controversy and there was a third party in the field. Wilson did not have a real popular following of notional proportions until the 1916 campaign, when there was a genuine response to the appeal in his behalf that he had kept this country out of the European war.

Devoted adherents of Woodrow Wilson may lisagree with this, citing the fact that in 1912 he cerived the electoral votes of 43 of the 48 states. However, the fact remains that in the matter of the popular vote he was a minority candidate by some 2,500,000, the aggregate of the votes received by Taft and Roosevelt being that much in excess of the total east for him.

Now, the democratic leaders who are of a "practical" turn of mind—that is, who are more oncerned about carrying the election next year than about anything else—are considering 1924 prospects in the light of what happened in 1912. Hence their agitation over the two-thirds rule.

They believe that their party has an excellent chance of winning next year, but they want to see the best possible vote-getter as their candidate. They are not counting on a factional split tmong the republicans this time. They are hopeful, of course, that there will be some dissatisfaction and dissension among their opponents, but they do not want to have to depend upon that for their assurance of victory at the polls. And recalling the events of 1912 they say that the two thirds rule, if adhered to, might bring about the nomination of a democrat who would be comparitively as weak a vote-getter as Woodrow Wilson roved to be in his first race.

It is argued that the candidate for the democratic nomination who makes such a showing in the presidential primaries and in the other contests for delegates that he is able to command a majority of the votes in the national convention is logically the man to head the ticket. This does not mean that the man who receives the most votes on the first ballot should be nominated, but it is contended that when a candidate receives a majority vote he has demonstrated a party strength that should not be denied.

There is the further consideration that in event minority should defeat a majortly candidate in next year's convention a serious and disastrous split in the democratic ranks might result. Followers of the majority candidate might refuse to accept the leadership of the nominee forced on the party by the minority. This did not happen in 1912. Champ Clark and his friends gave Woodrow Wilson their loyal support. However, that might not be the aftermath of 1924. A heated contest for the presidential nomination is in prospect, and it is recognized that in such struggles disastrous bitternesses are more easily

It has been said that the two-thirds rule was 1333-First successful reaping machine patented adopted in the first democratic national convention as a measure to prevent the nomination of John C. Calhoun for vice president, but this is denied. It is pointed out that the 1832 convention was completely dominated by Andrew Jackson and that there was no doubt that it would because the call specifically limited representation to those "friendly to the election of General Jackson," and stated the object to be "to nominate a candidate for vice president, and take such other méasures in support of the re-election The republican national committee in its call of Andrew Jackson as may be deemed expedient." troversy. Calhoun was not a candidate before the convention. Jackson was named for the presidency without the formality of a ballot, and Van Buren was nominated for second place on the ticket by a vote of 208 to 49 for Philip P. Barbour, of Virginia, and 26 for Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky.

In advocating the two-thirds rule in the 1826 convention General Saunders, of North Carolina "It was to be presumed that no one had the most remote desire to frustrate the proceedings of the convention; and provided a majority should on the first or second ballot fix upon as the minority would be disposed to yield and unite with the majority."

The rule was contested in 1840 and again in 1844, when it received 148 votes to 118, the closest margin by which it has ever been affirmed. In 1848, with 255 delegates in attendance and voting, the opposition mustered only 78 votes, although there were 128 delegates who did not vote on the first ballot for General Cass, who was rule was sustained and applied so as to require two-thirds of the whole number of delegates elected to the convention, 303, although 45 votes were not represented after the withdrawal of many of the southern delegates. It postponed the nomination of Douglas, but it is claimed that it did not cause the dissension in the party that resulted in

the rival candidacy of John C. Breckenridge. Since 1860 there has been no formidable opposition to the two-thirds rule. It remains to be seen whether there will be more than mere talk

propose to someone in that time but she is going to do the picking. There, will be many Marys Danger lies ahead of mere man in 1924,

If a girl asks you about your life insurance and how much you are getting a week, remember it is leap year and get your hat.

Cum boots worn every day are pronounced unhealthy. How about the gum shoes some of the

JUST FOLKS

DECEMBER 31. They say you die today, Old Year. Tonight you

cease to be-Upon that final stroke of twelve you join eternity;

Tomorrow you shall sleep with all the years that He before, Something that was and walked on earth but is

are precious few jobs that are seriously interrupted by the passing of
mere individuals. But when an individual undertakes an important job
It is only fair and right for that individual to carry some health assurance as a sort of bond to do the work
well. Take motherhood, for instance.
The higgest job in the world, the
nablest service, the highest calling—
when a woman undertakes this job
it is but fair and right for her to to be no more, as Old Marley! Dead as the leaf that withers 'neath the frost.

Done with the duties of the world, and yet not

wholly lost. I thousand years from now, perhaps, men still

A thousand years from now, perhaps, there is will turn and see

Something along the path of life to mark your memory.

Because you were and in your time some little joy you brought.

You still shall live in countless breasts enshrined by gracious thought;

Children shall write your name with glee full many a happy morn.

And cairly it bravely all through life—the year when they were born.

We shall recall you countiess times, and after when the records men shall read you shall be living on.

Marbles which mark our lovely dead, intended to endure

Shall wear for all who care to read your lasting signature;

We there be write on laughing toy, whether by

The flagest 100 in the trocalling—anablest service, the highest calling—when a woman undertakes this job it is but fair and right for her to have the sall tenst saves her from the perils of superstition. It is never too early for the prospective mother to have the counters and guidance of the physician. In these days even the poor man's wife is entitled to health assurance in her preparation for materaity; if she is a person of intelligence or spirit she will get this first aid to ma'ernity, even though it costs friend inchand the price of a tire. In many communities some kind of premateraty care is farmished by the health department gratis to those who are unablest the safe of all who care to read your lasting signature;

Whether the rest of the price of a tire is many communities some kind of premateraty for the processor.

signature; Whether by grief or laughing joy, whether by death or birth.

Fortune or fallure's sad mischance, you still shall live on earth. Because you were, you still shall be! We say men live and die,
Yet none that was shall cease to be, though

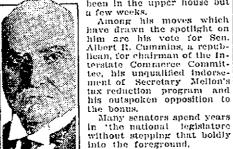
death has closed the eye, And you. Old Year, shall still live on. Oblivion The memory of your days on earth—you were, and shall be real. You are immortal as the soul, your lustre cannot

For you are one of all the years of which our age is made.

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WHO'S WHO TODAY

SEN. WILLIAM C. BRUCE, William Cabell Eruce, democratic senator from Maryland, is printed out to capital visitors these days as the most talked of man in congress. And this despite the fact that he is serving his first term, has been in the upper house but a few weeks.
Among his moves which



He says the tax problem is WM. C CRUE. He says the tax problem is a non-partisan issue. He says the principle of the bonus is vicious and it is supported by a loud minority. He adds he had two sons in the 'ac. He voted for Cummins as a vote against La Follette's feetlen.

Many senators spend years in 'the national legislature without stepping that boldly

in Virginia and attended the University of Vir-ginia and his friends point with pride to the fact that while he was in school he won a medal for debating against such opposition as Woodrow Wilson.

He is an author of some note, "Benjamin Franklin Self-Revealed," being among his efforts. This book won him the Pulitzer prize of 1919 for the best serious book of that year,
Bruce takes pride in his ancestry, tracing it back to the Scottish hero, Robert Bruce.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Maidens with backward swains will have but one more day to walt, for tomorrow will usher in Leap Year.

Tonight is New Year's Eye, which has been an occasion for celebrations, prayers and the observance of interesting customs from remotest times. Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, U. S. A., is retired today on his own application and will be succeeded as chief signal officer of the army by Col. Charles McK. Saltzman.

1481—Jacques Cartler, the French navigator who

-sacques Cartler, the French navigator who was the first to explore the St. Lawrence river born at St. Malo. Died in 1554. -Charles Edward Stuart, known as the Young Pretender, born, Died in Rome, Jan. 31, 1788. 1491-Jacques Curtler, the

by Obed Hussey.

1834—Adolf von Sonnenthal, a humble tailor, who became one of Germany's greatest actors, born in Budapest. Died in Prague, April 4, 1909.

1862—Beginning of the battle of Murfreesbore, or Stone river, Tennessee.

1873—John Franklin Spalding was consecrated Protestant Episcopal bishop of Colorado.

1917—The famous cathedral in Padua was seriously damaged in a third air raid by the Germans.

1922—Bioles Penrose, United States senator from Pennsylvania, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1869.

ONE VEAR AGO TODAY.

Ambassador Harvey, arriving in New York, predicted that the British government would pay delte to the United States in full.

Harry S. New, postmaster-general of the United States, born at Indianapolis, 65 years ago today, Gen, Chester Harding, former governor of the Canal Zone, and one of the bullders of the Panama canal, born at Enterprise, Miss., 57 years ago today.

Gen, Tasker H. Dilss, U. S. A., retired, a former 862-Beginning of the battle of Murfreesbore, or

Gen. Tasker H. Dilss, U. S. A., retired, a former chief of staff, born at Lewisburg, Pa., 79 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Dec. 31, 1883.-No business failures have been

Dec. 31, 1883.—No manness matures have been recorded here during the past year, but all firms are prospering. The cotton mill has manufactured 4,740,000 yards of cloth during the year; the shee factory 2,500 cases of boots; the Janesville Machine Co., \$160,000 worth of farm im-

THIRTY YEARS AGO Dec. 31, 1893.—Few Near Year's calls will be made Monday, the custom which was much in favor a few years ago having almost wholly died out.—Miss Neille Harlow, who was formerly stenographer for William Ruger, has started a school of shorthand and typewriting at Freeport, Ill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 31, 1993.—Thirty-five more prisoners were confined in the county juil this year than in 1902.—Miss Florence Connell entertained at a party and bob ride last night.—The insurance on the Schmidley fire has been adjusted at \$2. 029.95.-The Modern Woodlien will celebrat their anniversary Jan. 13.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 31, 1913,—Postmarter Valentine of the local postoffice is having cards printed bearing the postal rates for the new parcel post system and will go into effect tomorrow.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Howe and Miss Hazel Howe were hosts to a danging narty lest night. dancing party last night.



JUST AND RIGHT.

A God of truth and without in-iquity just and right is he.—Deuter-onomy 32.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Although a lot of men imagine they pany generally standing the expense, are indispensable to their jobs, there are precious few jobs that are seriousplenous, unimportant, insignificant the serious few jobs that are seriousplenous, unimportant, insignificant the serious few jobs that are seriousplenous, unimportant, insignificant the serious few jobs that are seriousplenous the seriousplenous few jobs that are seriousplenous few jobs the seriousplenous few jobs that are seriousplenousple conspicuous, unimportant, insignifi-cant individual, the prospective bride-

> hand or gets the gate.
> Soon or late everybody will carry health assurance. It is a cheerful feeling to know just how you stand physically. The cost of such assurance is lower than most of the luxurles poor people think they can afford

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Snighter.

Does sitting in an office all day typing, etc., ever cause a sagging of the lowel and lower organs, causing a hearing down feeling? I notice I do not have this when I am out of the office for any length of time, (M. L.)

Answer—A sedentary habit tends to relax the abdomen and the general muscles of support and to favor saging or slumping. But you can counteract this by devoting about 15 minutes a day to suitable setting up exercises such as the Brady Symphony.

Kindly inform me how anuch water one should drink a day. I have been drinking seven glasses regularly, including two cups of coffee, one cup of tea and a plate of soup. Is that too much finid; would it be likely to cause high blood pressure? (Mrs. C. F.)

ness. Commissioned officers in the army are required to have a physical examination annually. The government provides the examination as a means of protecting the health of its officers. The government assumes that

cers. The government assumes that health assurance pays.

According to government figures the annual expenditure for medicines in the United States is five bundred millions, of which rather less than half goes to purchase medicines which are really necessary. The other \$250,000,000, or a large part of it, must then be spent for medicines which are not really necessary—by folk who are trying to get along without health assurance and who like to imagine they can manage real or fancied minor troubles without medical advice.

or fancied minor troubles which medical advice.

Many big industries which provide good working conditions and fair wages now require a physical examination of applicants seeking work; some concerns are introducing at least the average of englayers the wages now require a physical examination of applicants seeking work; some concerns are introducing at least for certain groups of employes the custom of a periodic physical examination, very much as the government does for army officers, the control of the cont

THESE CLASSES CARRY HEALTH ASSURANCE the so-catted conservationists are lined up in support of the proposal, while the department of commerce is opposed to it on the grounds that its passage would unnecessarily hinder them in the sealskin busi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

cause high blood pressure? (Mrs. G. F.)

Answor—No; it is all right and will not cause high blood pressure.

Hen Told Still Busy.

We have been told it is unwise to remove tooslis under the age of 6 years. Our boy, used 4, has enlarged tonsils, and the only time they seem inflamed is when a croup attack occurs. We were told to spray them often with a DeVilbiss atomizer containing an alcohol and iodine solution, which will in time shrink them.

"" (Mrs. K. H. W.)

Answer—lietter refer Ben to the marines, and be guided by your physician's advice. It is not unwise to remove diseased tooslis from a child under the age of 5. The toosli Inflammation is more likely the cause, than an effect, of the boy's 'croup attacks.'

In most cases of recurring croup diseased tooslis or adenoids are present; their removal often puts an end to the telr removal often puts un end to

Horoscope ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle damestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How old is the Leaning Tower: It is believed to date from the

eventually become frogs. They re-main tadpoles for about a year, Toads it is not a day in which to speak or

are made from a culture from the pattern to which the vaccine is to be administered? S. C.

A. Such vaccines are termed autogrenous and are considered very efficacious.

The clevated position of Uranus is read as not altogether favorable rived to the full must bring its reward.

The clevated position of Uranus is read as not altogether favorable very efficacious.

Q. Who made the first vacuum fore cleaner? S. C. A. David T. Kenney of New York is Mr. Who made the first Vacuum fore the end of the month A. David I. Renney of New York is air. Coolinge denoting criticism credited with installing the first pure from members of his own party- to vacuum system in 1992, and about whom he declined to make concessions.

ples Dr. nameles of the mrst personal place of the sparkle in champagnet L. M.

A. The sparkle is due to imperfect fermentation. Champagne contains an amount of carbonic acid generated through insensible fermentation of the champagne contains.

Children born on this day may be very temperamantal and difficult to understand. These subjects of Capricorn usually are very gifted, but they

DeKoven lived in Washington from 1902 to 1904 as conductor of the Washington Symphony orchestra, Q. Where are junior republics le-

Washington Symphony orchestra, Q. Where are junior republics lo-ented? W. E. B. A. There are junior republics lo-cated at the following places: Free-ville, N. Y.; Reddington, Pa.; An-napolis Junction, Md.; Litchfield, Conn.; Chino, Cal.; Flemington, N. J.;

Grove City, Pa., and Moorestown, Q. Was the Jasitania warned by wireless on the day that she was tor-pedoed? J. T. A. Winston Churchill says that re-

A. Winston Churchill says that re-peated wireless warnings were sent to the Lusitania on that day. Orders for nig-nagging and for speed were, however, disregarded.

Q. What American cities have the greatest capacity for storing grain?

F. S.
A. Chicago stands first in this re-

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City

THESDAY, JANEARY 1, 1920 Astrologers read for the first da of the year much that is unfavorable of the year much that is universally for Mercury, Uranus and Saturn are all in maletic aspect. Conflict between old ideas and new ones will mark 1924, which is to bring to the world many events of the most

sensational character.

Church and state alike will be disturbed by opposing factions, for there will be widespread discontent that will be expressed in wars, revolutions and religious dissensions.

The new year is to be a period in

and religious dissensions.

The new year is to be a period in which there will be many crises affecting the peoples of the earth. Families and epidemies

Q. Do the sopranos stand to the right or left of the choir directors W. J. S.

A. In arranging a chorus it is customary for the soprano singers to be placed at the right of the director as he faces the group.

Q. When do deer shell their antiers W. C. P.

A. Doers shed their antiers annually in March or April and new ones attain their full size in about 90 days.

While the horus are growing the the inthic, even mough it may year
to bring about the direct evils that
can affect humanity.
At Washington, D. C., the moon rising in Gemini denotes great activity
among the people of the United States,
but there will be restlessness and
graves discontent.

white the horns are growing the bucks usually lead solitary lives.

Q. Does a tadpole become a tond or a frog: It. V. II.

A. The young of both frogs and tonds hatch as tadpoles. The tadpoles which are seen in goldfish bowls most unfortunate effect in certain unarters.

main tadpoles for about a year. Toads
remain tadpoles but a few weeks.

the What are vaccines called that are made from a cuffure from the patient to which the vaccine is to be administered:

S. C.

The clevated position of Uranus to the clevated position of Uranus to the control of Uranus to th

There is a sign in the horoscope of Coolidge

Q. Did the composer, Reginald corn usually are very gifted, but they DeKoven, ever live in Washington; may meet various vielssitudes in pursulng their careers.

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Dr. W. H. Palmer returned to Janesville Saturday after a visit with his wife at their winter home in Biloxi, Miss, Dr. Palmer rays that the weather has been unseasonably warm and that it rained continuously for 13 days while he was there. was there.

Mile Media



COOPER REOPENS ALASKAN LAW FIGHT

ears in both branches of congres

Alaskan laws passed.

770 IN PRISON ON

ness.

o have such an amendment to the

The so-called conservationists at

Washington.—The Wisconsin state prison had 770 sentenced prisoners present on Jan. 1 last, and 119 more

were committed up to June 30, the

Department of Commerce announced today. Sentenced prisoners present on that date at the State Reformatory were 341, with an additional 30 received up to July 1. The State Industrial Home for Women reported 47 fentenced imputer on Inneres.

47 sentenced inmates on January 1, which number had been increased

by 10 during the six months follow-ing. Sixty-nine county julis and workhouses were holding 489 sen-tenced prisoners on Jan. 1 and had

received 2,066 committed prisoners during the ensuing six months.

Superior—The body of a man identified as Charles Johnson, 60, was found dead in a room in the La Fayette hotel Sunday night, Investigation shows death probably was due to heart failure.

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GUEST IN HOTEL

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INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL. WHO t Single persons who had not income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,600 or more, and married couples who had not in-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Washington—Representative Cooper of Wisconsin has introduced a bill in the house providing that no scalakin shall be taken from the Pribliof Islands in Alaska, whose Pribliof Islands in Aliaska, whose salted polt measures less than 37% inches in length.

The introduction of the measure was the signal for the reopening of a light which has waged for many

income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHENT The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1927.

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WHENT Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the persons lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHATT Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of net income. Surfax from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year 1923.

Read "Tips for Taxparers" every day for several weeks to come in this column for information concerning the income tax in all its phases.

LIEGAL VICTORAN DEAD. Iran River, Meh. — Michael II. Morlarity, 64, former Michigan state sepator and dean of the upper Mich-lgan bar, died yesterday at Crystal

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The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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sile Thompson, ranchman, and his bartier. Bill Derr, discuss their chances of securing a kovernment centract for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land it through congivance with acrooked Charille Shale, government agent, but they intend to right for it. Two unknown cow pumbers brand a strayed calf with a brand not their own, in order to throw suspicion on the owner of it. Sile Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The pumbers decide to throw auspicion on the Itawkins' by hiding the dead man's saadle and bridle there.

The Mourisms and his sons Thorn.

Mom awailowed hard. Obviously she was frightened to death. Yet she braced up to her lord and mas-try. "You ain't gonna hurt her." "Aw, who's going to hurt her."

"Aw, who's going to hurt her?"
replied Pap. "You're imagining things. I wouldn't hurt that Dolly girl for quite a lot. Take my word for it. Now you go and get that mess of fish."

the dead man's saidle and bridle there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, Hank and Sim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of recent entile stealings and decides that there will be an investigation of recent entile stealings and decided to force Dolly Warren, Pap's niece, to fascinate the sheriff with the idea of turning his inquiries away from the Hawkins ranch. There is reluctant because he covers Dolly for himself, Charlie Shelle calls on the Hawkinses to discuss prices, Dolly refuses to first with the sheriff.

Dolly finds an old ballad book and plays a tupe on her hiddle called "Packington's Pound". It inturiates Fap, who pushes her out of the house ha a rage, Pap threatens to heat Dolly for refusing to play with the sheriff and Dolly taunts him with "Packington's Pound". His rage is terrible and be warns her that he will kill her if she speaks of it again. Bill borr, on the hunt for the nurderer of his partner. Thompson, calls at the Hawkins ranch. Pap and the other two Hawkins plan to get their son and brother. Thorn, killed, because of his opposition in the matter of Dolly.

Sim and Hank both filled. The liquor already in them was doing its work. The sense and sensibilities of both were dulled. Pap was right. It was necessary that Dolly be amenable to their plans. It she should prove contunacious, so much the worse for her. Exactly. They had another on the strength of it. It did not make them drunk—this last drink. But it made them utterly careless of consequences. Pap thought he perceived as much. He leaned forward across the table. "Listen—" he began. The door opened. Bolly entered. Pap turned in his chair with a hearty curse. "What do you want?" he demanded. "My fiddle!" she flung back tartly. "I left it in here last night." The fiddle and the bow were lying on a chair in the corner of the room. Pap, quick as a cat, had them in his anals before the girl was halfway across the room. "I'm sick of you and your fiddle!" he bellowed. "This is the last time you'll leave it here or anywhere clast!"

So saying, Pap whirted up the fiddle and brought it down smash on a chair back. He dropped to Sim and Hank both filled.

fiddle and brought it down smush on a chair back. He dropped the shattered instrument on the floor and snapped the bow across his knee.

There, he said, kicking the

"There," he said, kicking the splintery remains with a contemptuous toe, "take your fiddle."

For a long minute Dolly did not move, Her eyes, wide open, staring, were fixed on her uncle's face. She did not speak. Then, abruptly, she stooped, gathered the broken bits of wood in her apronand left the room. You hadn't ought to have done that," gaid Sim, when the door was

that," 2aid Slm, when the door was closed.

"She hadn't ought to have interrupted," replied Pap, and swore again. "I'll teach the hussy to mind her own business. Listen here—" on I Pap slipped into his chalr and began to whisper.

"What happened the day Charlie Shale was here?" Thus Pap Hawkins, giving his wife a basilisk stare.

"What happened?" Thus you mean—what happened?"

"You know damn well what I mean! What did Dolly do to make Shale mad?"

"Oh, nothing, Pap. What makes

Shale mad?"

"Oh, nothing, Pap. What makes you think she did something?"

"Oh, nothing, Pap, says you."
mimicked Pap. "Nothing a-tail.
Well. Mis' Innocence, what did she

Mom. "I know you told me nothing, and

"Mom," said he, " get you a fish pole and go down to the creek and catch a mess of fish."

"I got too much to do around the house," objected Mom.
"Nover mind what you got to do. Dolly will do it for you same as usual. Go and fish."

"Go on!"

Mom continued to stand her ground. She saw that Pap was not duite sober. His breath was rank with the odor of whisky, "What you going to do to Dolly?" she deadless for scouring copper cooking vessels.

It was then that Sim entered the sols,

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NO MAM, I

ANSWER DEPT. CHAS. WYMAN, JR : HAZEL DEARIE HAS NO MIDDLE

THE GANG WE CANNOT USE MORE THAN ONE HERO AND HEROINE AT PRESENT. MELVIN BONDS: YES, THAT'S ARCHIBALD CLUBB'S OWN MUSTACHE ...

TUBBY.

Household Hints

MENU HIND

(To be continued.)

"Oh, you do. do you? And whonel are you, I'd like to know?"

Bananas and Oranges Sliced and Sweetened.
Cooked Wheat Cercal with Top Milk.
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast.

Lunckeon. Cheese Timbales with Tomato Sauce. Whole Wheat Bread and Butter, Stewed Fruit.

Stewed Fruit.
Cake with Maple Sugar Frosting.
Milk.
Dinner.
Tomato Bouillen with Croutons.
Pork Tenderloins with Dressing.
Mashed Polatocs.
Pickel Beets.
Carrot Plum Pudding.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAYS RECIPES
Hutterscotch Cookies -- One cup
shortening, two cups brown sugar,
two eggs, one teaspoon soda, one teapoon cream of tartar, one cup of suts, four cups flour, one teaspoor nuts, four caps flour, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream shortening and sugar together; add beaten eggs and vanilla; mix well. Sitt flour, sodn and cream of tartar together and add, mixing well; add nuts. Divide the dough into two equal parts; roll each part into a long stender loaf; place on a platter; cover with cloth. Let stand until morning. Cut into siless one-fourth fact thick and bake in hot oven. Emglish walnuts may be used, oven. English walnuts may be used, or if you have hickory nuts or black walnuts they are even more delicious.

Cheese Timbales with Tomato Sauce Beat three eggs until light and add one cup of milk, one-quarter teaspoor salt, a few grains each of white pepper and cayeine and one-third cup of grated cheese. Turn into buttered timbale molds, stand them in a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Cook one-half can of tomatoes for 20 minutes with one slice of onlon, and strain. Melt two tubiespoons of butter, blend in two tubiespoons of flour, add the strained tomato gradually and season with pepper and salt to taste. Turn the timbales on rounds of fried bread, surround with the souce and garnish with parsley. salt, a few grains cach of white pep

Maple Sugar Fresting-Doll one half-pound broken maple sugar with three tablespoons water till dissolved and thick enough to rope when dropped from fork. Four gradually on whipped white of two eggs. Beat till thick enough to spread.

Pork Tenderioln with Dressing— One cupful sausage meat, three cupfuls moist bread crambs, three pork tenderioins, two tablespoons dripping, salt, pepper, sage meat; add you think she did something?"

"'Oh, nothing, Pap,' suys you."
mimicked l'ap. "Nothing a-tail, ton each piece to less than one inch well. Mis' Innocence, what did she do?"

"I told you, nothing." persisted Mom.

"I know you told me nothing, and tenderloin. If dressing does not hold you better tell too something."

"I know you told me nothing, and tenderloin. If dressing does not hold." "I know you told me nothing, and you better tell me something, or I'll give you something you ain't had for a long, long time."

"She didn't do anything to Shale."

"She didn't do anything to Shale."

Mom insisted hardly.

Fap made a long arm, selzed Mom by the wrist and dragged her toward him. "You're taking her part, that's what you're doing. Do you want a licking?"

"No I don't want a licking, but I can't tell you any different about 10ily. You can peel my hide off if you like, and I'll only tell you I don't brew-that Dolly did anything."

Tap looked from Mom to the culrt hanging from the antiers. Plainly he was of two minds as to the advisability of beating Mom. Then he flang her wrist from him. "Mom," said he, "get you a fish pole and go down to the creek and cutt hanging for the creek and cutt hanging the wrist from him. "Mom," said he, "get you a fish pole and go down to the creek and cutt hanging and the creek and cutte a most of tish."

brown sugar, two cups suct ground, six cups carrots chopped raw, two cups potatoes chopped raw, two lemons, grated rind and juice; six cups flour, four teaspoons soda, two teaspoons nutmeg, two pounds rainles. Add the sugar to the sust, carrots potates and lemon. Mrx the dry ingredients and combine with the above mixture. Add the ruisins. Pour the move, mixture into well greased this and steam for two hours. Serve with a vanilla or lemon sauce. This recipe serves fifty,

YOU WOULDN' KETCH ME CRYIN' ABOUT ENYTHING LIKE THAT. I WOULD LAFF INSTEAD BAA-A BYŸY



CRYING - DID MIH TIH NOID YOU HIT HIM? HE'S CRYIN' BECAUSE HE DIDN HAVE NO HOLIDAY 5

WHY IS THE



YOUR BABY and MINE

KEEP THE NECK YOUNG

Thus you can conceal the neck and up with the chin back and slightly make the face look younger by the for a few days you will feel a strain more youthful style collar.

Always massage the neck when you ders; and at such times raise the

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Answer to Mrs. B. To get rid of the breast milk take a saline purge, Epsom or Rochelle salts, on alternate days, for a week. During this time drink as little liquid as you can comfortably get along with.

with.

Mrs. R. D. M. writes:

"I am a constant reader of your department and think it very worth while. My buby is 10½ months old and was partially breast fed until six months, with supplementary feedings of modified cows' milk. Then at six months, with supplementary feedings of modified cows' milk. Then at six months i had to put her entirely on the bottle. She did not seem to digest the cows' milk properly and I gave her the condensed milk. The food agreed with her and she has never been sick and is plump and

her good, to give her up, go away and try to forget her in my, work, when last week I heard something which

strong. Lately I have discovered that the ends of her ribs are slightly thickened and that they turn out. Moreover, her teeth are slow in coming. She had six at near five months and is only just cutting her seventh now. I feel that she is lacking something. I will appreciate your advice."

Answer

She is showing the effects of an insufficient diet and now very clearly has rickets. The enro for this is cod liver oil, and she should have it from now until the hones are normal again. At her age it is a simple matter to

2. I have blond hair and blue eyes and not a very clear complexion. Could I wear a black dress or would 1 look "dead" in it?

3. There is a gentleman two or three years my junior in the church attend who has done me several. Beauty Chats Kent Forbes

Don'e ever, if you can help it, let the neck grow old. You needn't have an old looking needs, if you are careful, until long after you have passed 60.

Two things make the neek beautiful, the solor of the skin and the ilimes of the fiesh. If you wear tight or very stiff collars you will rub the neek to keep it young. A piece of ice should be rubbed over the skin be need to keep it young. A piece of five minutes every day, or tollet vinegar should be sent to him. You might mention for five minutes every day, or tollet vinegar should be gravel over it. Massage and exerting that would interest the yours old, only the very young can 1. As long as you have been corresponding with the boy, there is no reason why the picture should not be sent to him. You might mention the fast that you wanted to send something that would interest the whole family. 27 If your complexion is not clear I harrly believe black would be a becoming color for you to wear. 3. Thank him graciously when he does a favor for you work. years old, only the very young can stand them. If your neck is so ugly you must cover it up, wear something braces, make a conscious effort to which will roll softly around the throat; and open a little way in front.

Thus you can conceal the neck and of wearing to wearing braces, make a conscious effort to when he does a favor for you. Noth-light in color and soft in texture which will roll softly around the throat; and open a little way in front.

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Dinner Stories



"Ahe you guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner wriggled perplexedly, and then grinned as he said:

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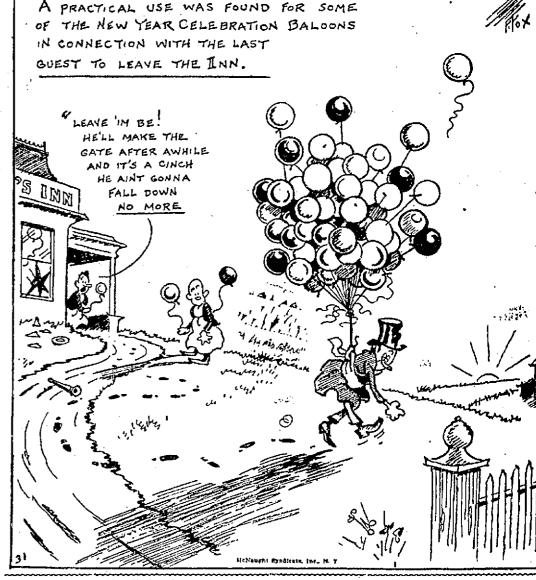


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The departure of the last guest-

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de ting we'se done gwine disciver in the Human Soul, interpreted by a Addie Smith, Shopiere, is spending dis-yere trial?" | bevy of young ladies in Hellenic the holldays with her cousin, Mrs.

The late Andrew Carnegie, at one of his dinners in New York, talked about the prodigal and estentations expen-diture of a certain type of million-

franmaster, "and cuts it into three strips so that it will go on a sercon. Paul Bourget told the world about Paul Bourget told the world about that. And I heard the other day another thing about him. A gentlemen was being shown over the \$3,000.000 palace of one of these millionaires. The visitor stopped before an enormour mirror and exclaimed: 'What a large and perfect glass! Pity IIs scrathed.' 'It is rather a pity!' agreed the millionaire and turning to his the millionaire, and turning to his butler, he said: "Don't let the children have any more diamonds to play with, Maurice!"

They tell this one around London. An old and unusually popular member of one of the clubs that line Piccadilly has for 20 years past been almost totally blind. Although he had laughed and drunk with bis fellow members, he had never really seen than

them.

A wonderful eye doctor took him in hand and after an examination tried an operation. It was, a success and his sight was restored. The club decided to give the old boy a celebratemy dispense. The great day arrived and the boys

were assembled in the smoking room when the guest of honor made his appearance. He gave his boon companions the once-over for the first time, murmured, "Good God!" and staggered out of the door. He hosn't visited the olds have visited the club since.

PROGRESS OF THE DANCE. In view of recent events it may be safely prophesied that the art of dancing will be snatched from the devotees of jazz and not only lifted to a higher plane but exalted to a

new dignity.

Quite recently an eminent churchman in New York offered, in his
house of worship, the Progress of the week-end in Miwaukee.—Miss

duction movement and the soldier bonus solo by Tottie Twinkelto bonus was masterly,-Mark Swan in Life.

Lima — Mrs. M. A. Bowers and Miss Della entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Templeton and son. Hugh, and W. E. Boyd and daughter, Ruth. Christmas day .-- Mr. and Mrs. Jame

the Human Soul, interpreted by a bevy of young ladles in Hellenic costumes, whose rhythmic movements made clear what had hitherto been obscure in the subject.

As the Innovation aroused considerable discussion and received public approval, it is quite likely we shall soon note paragraphs in the public press similar to the following:
Honoiniu—Rikiwiki and her Hula Hula girls are to interpret differential freight rates to the interstate commerce commission next month. Special grass is being grown for new skirts.

Chicago—Jazz and Hoofer have been requested to appear before the board of aldermen in New York and interpret a new budget. The dancing of this elever team had much to do with stretching the three-mile limit to 12 miles.

Constantinople — Oochee Koochie, the famous muscle dancer, has been engaged by a multi-millionaire in America to demonstrate the engineering plan for Muscle Shoaia.

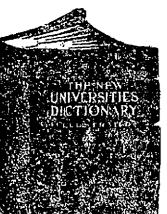
Paris — Fremier Tolneare today proposed to the chamber of deputtes that Mile. Ballerina, the premiered ansense of the opera, be sent to America to interest the Yankees in the occupation of the Ruhr.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Melion today explained his idea of a cut in the income tax to congress and the senate, with an exhibition given by Isamora Bunkum and her dancers. The S. R. O. sign was hung out before the doors opened. The classic costumes, if any, received much comment, Miss Bunkum was particularly good in the superiax reduction movement and the soldlers bonus solo by Tottle Twinkeltee.



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Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

massage the face. If your neck is shoulders for an instant, lower; then badly wrinkled wash it with hot move forward and then backward, as water and soap, rub it with warm the exercise will relieve the strain ecoon butter and bind loosely with old and strengthen all the muscles that

cocon butter and bind loosely with old strengthen all the muscles that strips of muslin. This should be done lave grown lazy or weak causing at bedtime, giving the neek all night to absorb the neurishing eccen butter. It is a good once or twice a week treatment.

In the muscles that you to become lazy or weak causing you are in normal health take a tonic or therwise build yourself up, as week treatment.

dark against your neck, such as a gentle-I will be giad to mail for controller or a fur, rub at night with clean for lashes on receipt of a clean gream, office off, cheap white inheral off or even lard. Wipo

A WEIGHTY PROBLEM years. She is really the sweetest, the

off with a soft cloth and look at the

Wednesday-Answered Letters.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I always thought only sentimental, love-slek nuts wrote to you for advice—pardon me if I appear brutally frank. But the other day I read a letter in your column which sounded as if it were from a very sensible young lady. Your advice, too, was so good and sensible that I have decided to come to you with my problem.

I am a man—I started to say a "young man"—but that is just the trouble. I am not a young man any longer. I am 32, almost 40, and I am in love with a girl who cannot be over 24, if she is that old.
I love this girl more than I can say, I have never loved anyone before, so she has all the affection that I have stored away in my heart all these stored away in my heart all these stored away in my heart all these stored away in my heart all these

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Bucks ... 1.50@ 3.00
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Chicago Review.

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City News Briefs

Fire Trucks Rendy-Chains were Fire Trucks Ready—Chains were put on the rear wheels of all city fire trucks Monday in preparation for plowing through snow in case of any fires. The department was called out at \$155 p. m. Sunday by a chimney fire at the home of Thomas Black, 416 Locust street. There was no loss.

Car "Horrowed"—A Ford coupe owned by James Weir, reported stolen from North High street, between 8 and 11 p. m. Sunday, was recovered a few hours later by atrolman Leo Lennartz.

Boys Return-Two Janesville hoys, 6 and 17, who ran away to Superior week ugo, have returned home. At Superior the boys said they boarded a train which they thought was headed south but instead landed in Butte, Mont.

Clover seed: \$12.00@21.75.
Lard: \$12.60.

Ribs: \$9.62.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 246
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132;c. Rye: No. 2, 701;c. Barley: Malting 59@75c; Wisconsin 55@75c; feed and rejected 55@59c. Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK Chlengo.—Hogs: 70,000; mostly teady to shippers: traders and small illers; bulk desirable medium and

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Cabbage: \$15.00@20.00; balance unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher. In earload lots family patents quoted at \$6.05@6.40 a barrel in 98 lk. eotton sacks. Shipments 57,561 barrels.

Bran: \$25.50@27.00.

Chierro—The cheese Market.

Chierro—The cheese market continued quiet Saturday with only sinail sales reported. Dealers expressed more confidence, however, as inquiries were more numerous, especially on the ismaller styles and the stendier undertone apparent Friday sill prevailed.

Mailson.—Pointoes: Waupaca.—Demand and movement slow, market steady. Carlots, delivered, freight fouly deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.00@1.10; mostly \$1.00; Iwarehouse cash to growers, hulk round whites, U. S. grade No. 1, 60@ 170c per cwt. Shipments: Wisconsin 55; Michigan, 57; Minnesata, 93.

New York,—The stock market was generally strong through the morning session, with the low priced rails, oils, inchances and chemicals, anaking the come

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Jan. 14-Elmer Wiltse, Janesville,
Wis, R. F. D. 2, Col. W. T. Dooley,

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of February, 1924, at 9 o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of S. M. Smith to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Fred S, Sheldon, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County.

28.—Wm. Schachtschneider, R. F. Milton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,

29 W. MILAY, ST.

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GOOD LARGE LOT on Ruger Ave, for sale by owner. Address 114, care Gazette,

Brolliend — Mrs. S. D. Swartz and Miss Kathryn Dixon gave a hridge party to 24 young women at the home of the latter Friday afternoon. Choice lefteshments were served.

Mrs. Wilbert Murphy was hostess to the Jolly Eight club Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played and refreshments served.

The Laf-a-lot club met at the home of Miss Dorothy Murphy Saturday and played cards. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. G. H. Condon had a collar hone broken Sunday afternoon when he fell from the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens of Milwaukee are visiting Mr. Stephens brothers, Charles and Fred.

G. J. Coldeen was a visitor in Monroe Sunday.

Monroe Sunday.
The lecture at the Evangelical The lecture at the Evangelical church, given by the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, who read William Jennings Eryan's "Back to God" and illustrated it with slides, was witnessed by a full house. Preceding the lecture Mrs. Smiley read "The Great Teacher."

Ezra Stuart, who taken suddenly ill a fortnight ago, is reported gala-ine.

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Will Hahn has been confined to his home because of a nail which plerced his foot.

Albert Losey has been home from Rockton for the holidays.

Miss Dorls Brobst went to Reedsburg, Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. Anstin Harlow returned to Chicago Saturday after several days at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleck.

G. W. Agnew was home from Largeyille to spend Sunday.

G. W. Agnow was home from Janesville to spend Sunday.
Attorney F. W. Lucas of Madison was here Friday to visit his mother and sister, Mrs. C. W. Lucas and Miss Lucas.
B. H. Bouton went to Freeport to meet his mother who came from Webster City, In., for an extended visit with Bert and family. EXPERIENCED IN
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> **FOOTVILLE** Footville-An excellent Christma

program was given at the Methodist church Monday night. The children had a tree. An offering was taken for Methodist work in Japan.—Charlie Murphy has returned from Mercy hospital, Saturday morning. Albert Blunt and Albert Blunt, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday in Japan.—Charlie Murphy has returned from Mercy hospital, Saturday morning. Albert Blunt and Albert Blunt, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday in Japan.—Charlie Jr., spent Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willing, Janes-ville. A reunion of the Charles Ber-ger family was held.—The damp weather has put tebacco in condition and much of it has been stripped.— Mr. and Mrs. William Hole were guests at the W. F. Timm home Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Row-ley entertained relatives at dinner Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sny-der entertained their children and grandchildren at dinner Christmas. A 15-pound turkey was served.—Miss

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NOTICE OF TEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to the held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of January, 1924, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Herbert C. Ressum for the adjustment and allowance of his neconut as administrator of the calate of Nels K. Thorson, late of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled therete, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, myable in said Estate.

Dated December 18, 1923.
By the Court, County Judge, C. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator. HEBRON

Hebron-Mrs. Olive Marshall entertained her children at Christmas dinner.—Mrs. Iva Hoffman visited at the McLery home the past wek.—Robert Marshall, Waterloo, is spending his vacation at home,—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders called at the M. Blakely home Theader.—Air. Mrs. Gordon Saunders called at the M. Blakely home Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall entertained relatives Sunday.—Mesars, and Mmes. F. Hall, Whitewater, and W. Berton, Elkhorn, were Christmas guests at the H. Wintermute home.—Carl Hoffman, Elkhorn, spent the past week with his father, Perdinand Hoffman,—Mrs. It Steve and shidden ware Christ. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the litteenth day of January, 1924, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George M. Ferris to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of May M. Punzel, late of the Town of Lime, in raid County, deceased to Town to Lime, in raid County, deceased Town the Last Town of Lime, in raid County, deceased Town to Lime, in raid County, P. Stage and children were Christ-mas guests at the Edward Brewin home.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ewin en-tertained their children Christmas. nome.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ewin enterialized their children Christmas.—Harold Dorning, Fort Atkinson, called at the A. J. Carman home Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens entertained 20 relatives at Christmas dinner,—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carman home enterialized their children and families Christmas.—Mrs. James Van Dusen, son, Hemry, and daughter. Margaret, were Christmas guests at the Parson home.—Harold Pollock.—Charles Weaver, the Parson home.—Harold Pollock.—Charles Weaver, who has been making her home for several mouths with Mrs. Dan Hulbert, who has been making her home for several mouths guests at the Fayette Carnes home, Fort Atkinson, deceased.

Duted December 17, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Geo. M. Ferris, Attorney.

WEST PORTER

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Burr Sprague, Milwaukee, visited at the A. W. Palmer home Monday.

Mrs. Kepp extertained the F. E. so-lety Thursday.—Ralph and Raymond Man were in Janosville Wednesday.—Mrs. M. J. Harper returned Wed-

West PORTER

West Parter—The Cooksville choir
will give a song service in the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, Jan.
6, starting at 2:30.—Andria Berg,
Janesville, spent the Christmas vacawith friends here.—Many attended the anesylle, spent the Christmas vecawith friends here.—Many attended the
Christmas tree exercises at the
Christmas with their parents berreMass Hilda Haultenron, Elsa Christmas
Weelt's vacation.—The box social at
the Wilder school Dec at the Wilder school D

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Watter S. Spratter
Evansville.—The Masons will
have the second of a series of purties Monday night for the Masons
and their families. This party will

of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Will Thursday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Will. Schneider, 227 South Second street. Mrs. George Wolfe, Jr., and Mrs. V. 15. Patten will entertain Eriday.

a band benefit social, a social at Union church, the L. O. O. F. pienic, the Tri-county pienic and the K. P. Hallowe'en parade. The band is en-

Magee Opera House MONDAY, DEC. 31.
HARRY CAREY IN
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Controls.

have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, will return Tuesday to Milwards e. eturn Tuesday to Miwamee.
Miss Mabel Hannen, Janesville, is
be suest over the week-end and

been a guest at the hour of W. E. Green, returned Sunday to her home in Madison.

in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hancen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartin spent. Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Cleo Scott, who has been the must of her father, John L. Scott, and sister, Leonora, returned Sunday to Milwankee.

Miss Lucile Gorrell special Saturday night in Janesville,
Mrs. Dan Hulbert, vevino has been making her home for diseveral months with Mrs. Jane Mo disconery, left Monday for her holding in Grand Junction, Colo.
Mr. and Mrs. Gorrate Brink, who have been the following the beauty of the color of the color

cetebrate the closing of the old year.
Cards, dancing and a program will
be in order. The party will start at
8:30 and continue until one a. m.
The Woman's Missionary society

at 2:30 p, m. for Circle five of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Patten, 134 South Madson

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and son of Center, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry.

At a meeting of the school board Friday night \$150 was voted for hiring an instructor for the school band. The high school band has played during the year at two township pienics, the Rock county fair, a bond benefit social, a social at

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JAN, 18T & 201D. First National Presents STRONGIDEART, The wonder dog in "BRAWN OF THE NORTH" "DOG SENSE," Comedy, MATTNEE 2:30.

and there and they nitended Grace Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Madison, will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Van Work. New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows will entertain their children and families and other relatives New Year's day.

Mrs. Margaret Baker entertained the A. C. Holmes family at dinner Friday night.

Miss Pearl Blunt, who spent Christmas here, returned to Milwaukee the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunons. Madison, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart.

The Mens Athletic club, which

Allss Makel Hathreb, Jamesville, is the guest over the week-end and New Year's day of her purents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waddell and son, John, et Antigo,

Miss Harriette Koor, who has been a great at the large of W. S.

Junction, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Good Ce Brink, who have been the state of their mother. Mrs. I. 18 Crink, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard ... erson, returned in Minneapolis.

tirely self-supporting and has many concerts planned for this winter. Miss Wlina Roberts, Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Morrison.

COMING—
"THE HOTTENTOT"
3AN, 4,

Busy Man's McNeils Clip City Pin Mark Again, Hitting 2858 Sport Page



IN SENDING the cut of Mr. Walton, Mrs. Ives wrote just a few lines, but each word is filled

struggles in national and internation-il sport, with Americans still leading the latter. Wisconsin has seen a leatiful condition and during the least year will be visited with several lew ideas, among them the state ent baseball federation. Wisconsin has had an ex-

France enters Davis tennis cup chal-lenge against U. S. BASKETBALL DRIBBLES

Flying tackle wanted again by some football coaches, while others want jump shift abolished.

Minneapolis seeks winter

National Amateur Athletic federain athletics throughout country.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS waukee, Jan. 7.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, and Jack Bernstein, New York, to meet in Gotham, Jan. 11.
—Lew Tendler, and Nate Goldman, Philadelphia lightweights, to fight in home fown, New Year's day.—Joe Lynch meets Jimmy Murphy at Akvon, O. New Year's—Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight boxer, dying slowly, physician's report.

Vanguard of Yankee winter games athletes to sail for France, Jan. 2.

Welker Cochrane, loser to champ Hoppe, and Tadao Suganuma, Jap-ancse, sign for 18.2 balkline cue match.

Money spent for sports in 1923 exceeds that for any previous year.

Amateur Shooters Lead Professionals

New York.—Although John R. Taylor of Newark. O., the ranking professional trapshooter of the country, has outscored his nearest ama-teur rival. Amateur Trapshooting association figures for 1923 reveal that the 10 leading amateurs boast a higher general average than the tenleading professionals.

The high individual single game of the day was made by a visitor from Rockford. Burton of the Rockford gang of the Interurban cut through the forest for 230 but did not do much else. A couple of 220 games were made, one each by Duratad of Cox's yets of Clinton and stad of Cox's vets of Clinton and Merrick of Swanson's Specials from In the matches, the Rockford In-

trimmed Janesville K, of P., 2,

irives. Rotary bowling has been postponed until next Monday night,

Alumni Outsit Defeats Milton in Extra Period

to college having the edge in speed ach Crandall proved the star of s charges, dropping in five baskets

Referee, Chadsey.

R. F. B.'s Are Ready for Two Battles

The Janesville R. F. B. basketball team will play two games on New Year's day. They will leave here at 12:15 p. m. to go to Monroe, where they will meet the Badger five at 2:45 p. m. There may be room to take some outsiders if fans will get in touch with "Ted" Hager, Locust street. Thesday night, the locals will meet the Evansville at 7:30 p. m. Eabcock, Koher, Rauger than the ton Taylor in the broker, Connell, Hager, Sheridan, Cullen, C. Bick, Gridley and Dickinson will make the trip.

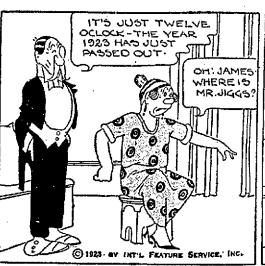
Badgers Meet U.S. Champs in Franklin on Wednesday

Madison — The Frankin college based of the same group of players and the same conchined t

BRINGING UP FATHER









Yes, We Can't Use Gym, Sing Whitewater Cagers

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND NEW YEAR TO 5,500 HORSES

there are many cold who will onter the yearling class though barely able to be away from their mothers. A class of nearly 300 yearlings will become two year olds, and will get the first competition of their lives during the coming season.

It is explained by followers of the turf that the uniform horse birth-day was long ago established in order to make classification of race

Edwards Heads Evansville Club

dancing pumps! Which shall glide across the floor of the Whitewater across the floor of the Whitewn normal school gymnasium? "Ghas given way to Molly, That's a quandry that faces athletic department, according the dope that is back of the delaissuance of the schedule for backethall team.

Whitewater had its list of cames arranged, it is said.

the schedule, it is: 19—Milwaukee at White-Jan. 31—Whitewater at La Crosse Feb. 1—Whitewater at Platteville Feb. 16—Whitewater at Milton. 16-Whitewater at Milton.

Metals City League Team Beats Banks in Overtime

Metals basketball team stepped out in an extra flye-minute period Saturday and defeated the Bankers, 26

It was a spectacular come. Calvary of the Metals was the in-dividual star with six field goals and two free throws. Pierson, De Bruin of the Bankers and Gasper of the Metals were next in shining order.

Metals were next in shining order.

The summary:

American Metals Bunkers (26)
(30) bftp
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Gasper, If. 400 Kretschman,
Anderson, c. 000 Fg. 000
Caloway, rg. 623 De Bruin, Ig. 002
Caloway, rg. 623 De Bruin, Ig. 11
Cullen, c. 1100 Smith. If. 201
Kinney, Ig. 002 Hanson, rf. 600
Moolk, rg. 600
Nolan, c. 100
Pierson, rf. 430

Referee—Raubacher. Timekeeper—Bergmun.

Jefferson Guard Beats Whitewater

Jefferson -- The local national uard quintet handed the Fort At-duson legion a 12 to 10 beating are Sunday which proved to be one

here Sunday which proved to be one of the best games ever played on the joral floor.

The game was exceedingly fast. The guarding of both teams was extraordinarily good, causing long shots to be resorted to, in the effort shots to be resorted to, in the effort to secure goals. The locals surpassed their Fort Atkinson rivals in team work, working the ball through the legion defense regularly.

On Sunday, Jan. 6 the guards engage the Whitewater Speedy Flve aggregation, while the Sunday following, the fast Mayville quint will make their appearance on the local floor.

Evansyille — The Men's Athletic lub will commence activities Jan., in the high school gym. They will meet Tuesday and Thursday of ach week at the gym. Lester R. Edwards is president and Charles ing. Steens Point, Wisconsin Mers and Oshkosh normal.

JEFFERSON BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

| Totals | 163 | 163 | 164 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 1 Man#field's Milk, Johnson Creek.
rell 186 140 182-508
reich 197 165 174-516
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Totals 868 821 896—2585
S. & K. Grocers, Jenerson.
Statz 178 210 181— 569
Richards 126 209 171— 505
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Glden 174 174 193—541
Schultz 155 155 125— 485 Statz
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Totals 742 810 800-2361

Duerst's Candy Kids, Jefferson,
Schenk 144 159 138-431

Seren 141 153 118-412

tengel 143 132 136-411

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Chamber Quintet on Star Outfit King Mark up the Chamber of Com-merce team of the City league for that all-star team for the first half

of the 1923-24 season in Janesville The Chamber quint hit a 964 on Dec. 18 that entitles them to a fle with the Body Builders of the Chevrolet leasure for third in the single game YOLLEY BALL TUESDAY. The Lious volley ball team plays the "Y" Business Men at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday and the Kiwanis meets

Tuesday and the Kiwanis Rotary at 10:30 at the "L"

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Totals

..763 799 654-2286 Totals Accounting.
Newman 113 144 159— 416
Arnold 129 110 126— 365
Blue 134 170 150— 454
Tousignant 132 137 148— 417
Grnyson 128 140 167— 35

Totals714 654 746-2114 769 775 792—2036
Paint, 146 157—480
1175 95 126—236
132 125 150—407
68 106 122—296
122 149 166—437

Iowa Loses

Monday. Rollie to Play on Fairy Floor

the University of lowa, according to

information received from him here

of Basketball The Gazette has arranged with the Joint Basketball Rules com-mittee, which promulgates annu-

Knotty Problems

ally the amateur rules governing regarding interpretation of the playing rules. Readers desiring information on any problems which may have arisen during the

Washington Talks of Cinch Victory Over Navy Eleven

In associated press.]
Los Angeles, Cal.—The University of Washington football squad, consisting of 29 players with several officials and coaches, arrived here Monday for the grid game Tuesday

Palmyra Winner

Over Whitewater [SPECIAL TO THE GIZETTE]

On Fatry Floor

Beloit—The Milwaukee Badgers with Rollie Williams, Gus Tebell, Paulis Meyers and Chuck Carney in the lineup will play the Fairbanks-Morse basketball team here Tuesday afternoon. This is one of the best games booked for the year.

STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Palmyra—Palmyra—defeated White-water here Friday night, 21 to 13.

The local high school right alumnic defeated the high school regular girls' team, 0 to 5 in two five-minute extra periods. Palmyra may afternoon. This is one of the best games booked for the year.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The III. A. R. henth-y meeting will take pleace Wednesday in the Congressational schurch parlors.

JEFFERSON Jefferson-The following committee of Eastern Stars entertained about

in the Congregational Schurch parlors, A 1 o'clock luncheon's will be served. The Service Star L'égion will have a cooking sale at Edexheimer's drug store, Saturday.

The city trensurger will start tax collections at the Frient National bank Thursday, Jan. 3, at 3 a. m.

The "Lend a Harjid" society of the Congregational chéarch will meet in the church parletts. Thursday, Mrs. G. Evans ansed Mrs. C. E. Masters will be hostesseis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elleng Linstead and family of Woolt Allis are guests at the home of Mirs. Linstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Puerner, Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Endelph Krebs and Miss, Emma Effrebs went to Milwankee, Mrs. Leaf Mors and Miss, Emma Effrebs went to Milwankee, Mrs. Leaf Mors and Miss, Emma Effrebs went to Milwankee, Mrs. Patelline Welter, Floyd Hauser and Cyril Welter motored to West Allis, Sinday, to visit relatives, Mrs. Collections at the Lodge rooms, Iriday families, at the Lodge 206 people, including Masons and their

lis, Sunday, to visit relatives,

Surko 153 200 182 566 Mr. and Mrs. Rudelph Krebs and Jones 113 157 187 437

B. Kasmarck 167 140 166 473

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Totals 785 820 788-2333

Junesciton.

Jeffries 167 141 151 459

McGinley 114 156 185 485

Dudley 154 156 185 485

Hoden 166 177 167 179-525

Totals 809 737 791-2337

Kins 161 165 154-470

Janesville Traction Co.

King 161 166 127-453

Cutts 161 166 127-453

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Cutts 161 166 127-453

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Cutts 161 166 127-453

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Riss Mays Caswell of the National daughter, Mildred, Janesville, attendance of the Cutts of the Cutt

Foreign Boxing Invasion Set High Mark Past Year

in the new year.

Propects of profitable matches in this country have attracted smblious talent from Europe, and South America, the Inter-sending candidates for the knyweight and Luis Vicentini, Char lightweight and Luis Vicentini, Char lightweight. Two European chagons airendy are in this countrieshing laurels, a third is due cate lamance, while others have come have for titles.

Spalla is Coming.
Vin the last few weeks two
title biding Britishers have arrivi-Reland Todd, European middictar, absenting Eto Spalla of Italy, European heavight champion, will join the invertements within a fortnight wheth arrives to prepare for a matigit Gene Tunney, American likingwyweight champion, slated for h 1.

A in the European champlon, Edou Mascart of France, feather-weightle holder-may come here in thring to seek a match with John Dundee, the Italian-American's wrested the feather-weight laureast summer from another Frenan, Eugene Criqui. Carp Coming Back. Seq: Carpentier has another prospec fistic venture in Amer-

of Ges, already is touring this count:

Firstooms by far as the most dange invader, the "wild bull of the pas" who knocked Jack Demn out of the ring before finallying down to defeat last Septen at the Polo grounds, will return the limited States produced. return the United States.

Valy High Loop tMeet Thursday

treasure Conches from Mitton Union, imbridge, Edgerton, Fort Alkinso Jefferson, Luke Mills, Sought, and Whitewater city high schools to expected to be present, as well; Coach George Crandali of Miton Hare

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